

Ho Chi Minh Trail Attack 'Imminent'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Informed sources said Friday that a South Vietnamese attack on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos was "imminent."

The administration's spokesmen continued for the seventh consecutive day to refuse any public comment on the possibility of such a strike, but government of-

U.S. helicopters fly supplies toward Laotian border. Page A-8.

Officials — not directly concerned with the planning — said they believed the White House had decided within the last 48 hours to go ahead.

While a sudden shift in plans could not be ruled out, it appeared that the assault, now being prepared in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, probably would come within the next 10 days. It would be the first such drive against the trail,

North Vietnam's main supply route south, in the long history of the war.

The timing of the strike, the officials said, would depend on how quickly 30,000 allied troops, currently massed along the Laotian border could complete "stage one" of the new operation, code-named Dewey Canyon II.

In the initial stage, which began last week, the troops have swept westward across the northernmost tip of South Vietnam, scouring the countryside for enemy troops, rebuilding roads and bridges and reoccupying long-deserted allied outposts such as Khe Sanh and Lang Vei.

According to reports from the field, this work was still under way. Army engineers were working around the clock to rehabilitate the airstrip at Khe Sanh and strengthen the bunkers that 6,000 U.S. Marines occupied during a 77-day siege at the outpost three years ago.

UCSB Students Stone, Fire-Bomb ROTC Site

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — A crowd of about 300 youths threw rocks and fire-bombed the ROTC building on the University of California campus Friday after an antiwar rally in Isla Vista.

Authorities said the blaze was quickly put out but that one sheriff's deputy suffered an eye injury. Every window was broken in the wood-frame building.

Campus police said the crowd then broke up into smaller groups and roamed the streets of Isla Vista, a student community adjacent to the campus,

breaking windows in shops and apartments.

Sheriff's deputies moved into the community with patrol cars and dump trucks later in the evening and ordered milling groups to disperse. A really office was set on fire but it was put out by other students in the area. No major confrontations had occurred.

Police said the rally was called to protest the current military operation under way in South Vietnam and Laos.

A group left the Perfect Park area after the rally and went to a real estate office where a sheriff's foot patrol station is located.

ed. Although rocks were thrown through the windows, deputies taking a "low key" approach took no action at the time.

The group then moved to the campus and began pelting the military training facility.

The student community was the scene of three major riots during the first half of 1970, but the area has been generally calm since the new academic year started in the fall.

The Bank of America branch in Isla Vista was burned to the ground Feb. 27, 1970, and the National Guard was called in to restore order.

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Help No Help

Q. Recently we contacted the Alex Garcia Agency in Los Angeles for live-in domestic help. We paid a \$100 placement fee to hire a girl, to care for a bed-ridden relative in our home. The girl walked out the first morning. We complained and they sent another but she left the next night. We heard nothing more from the agency. Our relative has since died and we no longer need a domestic. Can you help us get our placement fee back? Mrs. R. H., Artesia.

A. No, Alex Garcia said they would "continue giving replacements" but he refused to discuss your changed circumstances with ACTION LINE and said he would only "settle it with you" personally.

Work Orders

Q. Why aren't college football players on scholarships, who play in the Pacific Eight conference, allowed to work part-time during off-season months? I understand that they are only allowed to have part-time or full-time jobs during the summer. Is this true? L. P. L., Long Beach.

A. Not exactly, ACTION LINE learned from Robert Sprenger, public relations director for the Pacific Eight. Sprenger explained that Pacific Eight athletes are allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year, provided the amount they earn does not exceed a monetary limit set for that athlete by the Pacific Eight. If an athlete's college grant or aid equals the limit set by the conference, for instance, he would not be allowed to hold

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

L.B. Raid Nets Nerve Devices

State health inspectors said they seized six devices used for diagnosing nerve diseases from the offices of two Long Beach chiropractors Friday, culminating a three-month-long fraud investigation.

The devices were taken from the offices of Lowell E. Ward, D.C., and David J. Shipley, D.C., 3535 E. Seventh St., after a search warrant was issued by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

MEDICAL consultation showed that the devices were not capable of diagnosing or treating any physical condition and were therefore worthless, according to the fraud section of the Bureau of Food and Drug of the State Department of Public Health.

The search warrant charged that Ward and Shipley used the devices in connection with diagnosis and threatment of two undercover agents.

Ward and Shipley, inspectors said, claimed the devices were effective in helping to locate nerve troubles and locating lost

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

Moonmen on Longest Walk to Crater Top

Blastoff for Home Today

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Space explorers Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell set out today on their longest moonwalk, a mile and a half trek through the lunar dust to the top of Cone Crater.

The astronauts got their first closeup look at Cone Crater shortly after making their precision moon landing Friday, and found its sloping sides steeper than expected.

But they said they anticipated no trouble scaling the 400 foot high crater. "We can see the boulders on the rim and it looks as though we have a good traverse route up to the top," said Shepard.

The astronauts, after their second stroll, start back home when the lunar lander Antares lifts off at 10:47 a.m. for rendezvous with the orbiting command module Kitty Hawk.

THE ASTRONAUTS picked up 47-pounds of rock and soil samples during their record 4 1/2 hour moonwalk Friday. But it is from Cone that scientists expected to get the oldest and most interesting rock specimens — some of them dating back to the time the solar system was formed.

Shepard and Mitchell were so excited about their first excursion on the lunar surface that they asked ground controllers to awaken them early today so, they could get an early start.

The astronauts were not (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Here is the timetable for today's activities:

12:14 p.m. — Stuart A. Roosa turns on a Kitty Hawk camera to start a six-minute telecast of rendezvous.

12:29 p.m. — Docking with Antares.

12:53 p.m. — Shepard and Mitchell move back into Kitty Hawk with Roosa.

2:46 p.m. — Kitty Hawk jettisons Antares.

4:43 p.m. — Unmanned Antares smashes onto moon.

5:37 p.m. — Firing of rocket engine propels Kitty Hawk out of lunar orbit and on the way back toward Earth.

The astronauts are due to splashdown in the Pacific at 1:04 p.m. Tuesday.



MRS. ALAN SHEPARD, center, whose astronaut-husband has become fifth man to step

on moon, is all smiles Friday, as are the couple's daughters, Laura and Julie.

Five Pesky Problems in Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — First it was a thunderstorm, blowing in over Cape Kennedy 8 minutes, 2 seconds to blastoff, forcing the first hold in the launch of a manned Apollo spaceship.

Then there was a docking mechanism deciding to balk for the first time, a crucial battery with a low voltage reading, an abort switch telling lies to a computer, and a spacesuit that refused to communicate.

But in spite of all the pesky problems, none of which ever threatened the astronauts with danger, Apollo 14 made it to the moon.

All of the difficulties, all minor but all potentially serious enough to have canceled the moon landing, either worked themselves out or the experts in space or on the ground worked them out.

A DROP of rain hadn't fallen on the Cape in two months — until it was about time to light the fire in the tail of the Saturn 5 booster rocket. Then came the storm and a fretful 40-minute delay waiting for it to pass.

And it was only the beginning.

Three hours after launch, the command ship was turned around to dock with the lunar module. This was simple. It always worked. This time it didn't, not in five tries. If there was the slightest thought that it would balk this way when the lunar module left the moon to return to the command ship, the landing would be scrubbed.

On the sixth attempt, the linkup was made and the temperamental docking mechanism was reported behaving fine.

Then a battery, one of (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)



A BEAMING Mrs. Edgar Mitchell reaches out to television screen in her home at the Space Center as Mitchell and Alan Shepard walk on moon.

Proud Families Keep Vigil of Odyssey on the Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — "That's a pretty leg," Louise Mitchell observed Friday as her husband emerged from his spaceship on the moon.

"That's right," she joked with her daughters, "daddy is the good guy wearing the white hat."

The other moon explorer, Alan B. Shepard, had red stripes on his helmet.

"This is really the fulfillment of his dreams," said Shepard's 19-year-old daughter, Julie.

"In fact, when he was picked for the crew of Apollo 14, he called me in New Jersey and said 'Hon-

ey, I'm finally going to the moon," Julie said.

And at the El Lago home of Kitty Hawk pilot Stuart A. Roosa, 10-year-old Jack Roosa explained why his daddy wasn't on the moon.

"Dad's up there circling and he'll be ready for the pickup," Jack said, with no little pride.

Mrs. Louise Shepard was the only one of the three astronaut's wives to go to Mission Control Friday afternoon to watch the moon walk. In the wee hours, after the lunar lander Antares had touched down safely, she observed her

husband had reached his "promised land."

But later she could say only, "I feel sleepy but thrilled. I'm sorry I can't even be clever at this point."

Mrs. Mitchell chatted briefly on her front lawn, flanked by the wives of astronauts Charlie Duke and Paul Weitz and her two daughters, Karlyn, 17, and Libbie, 11.

"The whole flight was beautiful," she said.

"It's groovy," Karlyn said about President Nixon's invitation to the White House when Apollo 14 returns.

WEATHER TO STAY SAME

If you liked Friday's weather, you'll be delighted with today's forecast — more of the same.

The U.S. Weather Service said Friday that the 64-degree high Friday would be matched today following an overnight low of 47. Tonight's low ought to be a trifle cooler.

Offshore, there'll be clear visibility despite early morning haze and some clouds and the sea temperature is scheduled to be a balmy 58.

It may not be the best day for a picnic — but if you want to stall until summer, that's your problem.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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 - DECLINE IN JOBLESS rate hailed as sign that problem has 'peaked.' Page A-7.
 - CEREMONY today opens El Dorado Park East. Page B-2.
 - PLAYING THE JESUS fame game. Page B-3.
 - BAPTIST FERVOR makes a hit in a Long Beach Catholic church. Page B-3.
 - PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages P-1-10.
 - CHARLES A. LINDBERG calls SST project "a mistake." Page C-9.
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State Jobless Rate Up — U.S. Dips

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment inched upward again last month while the national rate dropped, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The state's jobless total rose by one-tenth of one percent to 6.2 per cent.

The state Human Relations Agency said unemployment rose by 67,000 to a total of 680,000.

The rate for a year ago was 4.9 per cent.

State officials said the largest decline occurred in trade as retail stores released temporary workers after the Christmas holiday shopping season.

Next to trade, they said, the largest decline was in manufacturing, where the cutback was led by seasonal reductions in the food products and lumber industry.

Californians with jobs in January numbered 7.95 million, a decline of 135,000 from December.

The state agency said that over the year the largest gains in employ-

ment were in services, government and trade.

However, the growth in these and other industries was partly offset by reductions in manufacturing and construction.

The aerospace industry continued to account for most of the reduction in manufacturing. With about 482,000 workers in January, this complex was down by 154,000 from the

time massive cutbacks began three years ago.

The following were the jobless rates by area: Los Angeles-Long Beach, 7.2 per cent; San Francisco-Oakland, 5.5 per cent; San Diego, 6.8 per cent; San Jose, 6.7 per cent; San Bernardino-Riverside-Orange, 7.2 per cent; Oxnard-Ventura, 7.2 per cent; and Santa Barbara, 5.8 per cent.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Preminger Production Revealed

Combined News Services

Film producer Otto Preminger said Friday that he fathered stripper Gypsy Rose Lee's only child, a son now 26 who said of the disclosure, "Now I feel as if I've come out from under a cloud."

Erik Kirkland, named for Miss Lee's second husband, said he was about 17 when his mother told him Preminger was his father. Miss Lee died last April at the age of 56.

"She asked me not to say anything until either I met him by chance or he approached me," Kirkland said in New York.

Preminger, 64, was in London when he told an interviewer, regarding Miss Lee:

"Years ago I had an affair with her in California. On Dec. 11, 1944, I heard she was in hospital in New



ERIK KIRKLAND

York. I flew there. She told me she was having a child.

"Since I was the father, I offered to help her. But she said she had no wish the child should ever learn



GYPSY ROSE LEE

who his true father was. It was supposed to have been kept a secret but suddenly people began asking me about it so I guess I may as well admit it."

Kirkland now works as



OTTO PREMINGER

casting editor for Preminger's film company. He recalled:

"We got in the habit of keeping it secret and one day we were walking down the street when someone

greeted Otto and said, 'This must be your son.'

"After that we just said, 'What are we doing?'"

Preminger said he expects his legal adoption of Erik to be completed later this month.

"My wife likes him, my two children like him, we all like him and there are no problems. He calls me Otto," said Preminger.

Preminger and Miss Lee each was married three times. Asked why he never married Gypsy, Preminger replied:

"She didn't want to. She was only interested in having the baby. She was a very independent woman, way ahead of her time. Nowadays with women's liberation it's quite usual for a woman to have a child without wanting to marry the father."

"Gypsy Rose Lee was ahead of her time."



ALBERT GORE, VANDERBILT STUDENT PREXY JOHN GAVENTA

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

3 Dead in Irish Rioting

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Saturday — Open warfare with bombs and bullets raged in the streets of Belfast early today and two Irish civilians and a British soldier were shot dead. The three deaths marked one of the worst outbreaks of violence in two years of sectarian strife between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The disorders also spread to Londonderry for the first time in months.

The night of violence coincided with the arrival in New York of Bernadette Devlin, fiery spokeswoman for the Northern Ireland Catholics and youngest member of the British Parliament. The 23-year-old Miss Devlin will make a coast-to-coast speaking tour at more than 40 American colleges and universities. She had no immediate comment on the rioting. In Belfast, angry crowds hurled gasoline and acid bombs at the soldiers Britain sent to keep law and order. One of the dead civilians was described by the army as a sniper who was brought down by a military marksman. The other, according to an army spokesman, was hit in the back by a sniper's bullet during a street clash between Catholics and Protestants.



BERNADETTE DEVLIN ARRIVES FOR TOUR Greeted by Columnist Jimmy Breslin in N.Y.

Egypt Builds Assault Forces on Suez

WASHINGTON — Egyptian military preparations over the last six weeks lead Western and Israeli military sources to conclude that the Egyptian army, supported by an improved air-defense system, is in a position to stage a major attack across the Suez Canal. The 30-day extension of the cease-fire on the canal front, announced Thursday in Cairo by President Anwar el-Sadat, will give the Egyptians another month in which to perfect arrangements for an offensive. According to qualified military sources, Egyptian preparations point to an assault on Israeli fortifications east of the canal known as the Bar-Lev line. Offensives of this type, supported by overwhelming artillery fire, were a Soviet specialty in the final battles of World War II.

The United States Friday advised Russia, Britain and France it is ready to discuss a Big Power guarantee to supplement any Arab-Israeli peace settlement. State Department officials indicated the other powers had responded favorably to the idea. Such talks could begin as early as next Friday's scheduled meeting of the Big Four envoys to the United Nations.

Leftist Students Rampage in Rome

ROME — Leftist students protesting violence allegedly staged by Fascists in rebellious southern Italy went on a rampage in Rome Friday night attacking police, businesses and a car belonging to the Dutch embassy. The violence in Rome came hours after Premier Emilio Colombo, confronting the gravest crisis of his political life, said he would use force if necessary to maintain democracy in Italy and end the rebellion against Rome in the south.

British Agree to NATO Plan

BRUSSELS — Britain has agreed to join West Germany and eight other European countries in a \$420-million plan to protect the aircraft and improve the communications system of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an informed source reported Friday. This European Defense Improvement Program would take five years, and West Germany has agreed to pay 40 per cent of the costs, the source reported from NATO headquarters here.

NATIONAL

CBS Laying Off Workers

NEW YORK — The Columbia Broadcasting System formally confirmed Friday night institution of major economies, including a layoff in personnel. In Hollywood CBS executives reported that a reduction of 15 per cent in the number of persons on the payroll had been fixed as a target. Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, stated in New York that "budgetary readjustments" had been ordered.

Stanton said that the budgetary cut was dictated by the depressed market for TV advertising and constantly rising operational costs. Indicative of the uncertainty and disarray in the TV world, it was learned that Lucille Ball so far is the only CBS star to be formally signed up for next year. In past years many shows were set by February for the following fall. This winter even such a hardy perennial as Ed Sullivan, who has been on the air since June 1948, is not immune to option jitters.

Couple Found Brutally Slain

DANIA, Fla. — The knife-slashed nude bodies of a man identified as a New York cosmetics company executive and his beautiful blond bride were found Friday aboard their luxury honeymoon houseboat in plush Cozy Cove Marina. Marina owners said the mutilated bodies of George W. Beck, about 50, and his bride, Ina Jo Humphrey Beck, 31, were found sprawled on a convertible bed in the salon of the 57-foot, \$60,000 houseboat "Bachaven." Cards found in Beck's wallet identified him as vice president of customer relations for the Revlon Corp.

500,000 Lbs. of Swordfish Recalled

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Friday announced the recall of 500,000 pounds of mercury-contaminated frozen swordfish from A & P stores but indicated most of the fish already had been sold. However, FDA officials said the mercury wasn't enough to harm people who ate the swordfish. The FDA said the fish was distributed to A & P stores throughout the nation, with the exception of metropolitan New York, beginning last Oct. 15.

Undercooked Dutch Hams Seized

WASHINGTON — More than one million pounds of Dutch ham, usually sold as sliced sandwich meat, have been seized by federal officials because part of the shipment was found to be undercooked, the Agriculture Department announced Friday. The hams, shipped from Cuyk, Holland, by the Dutch firm of Homburg, Ltd., were impounded last month after a Florida meat processor found one ham undercooked and notified federal inspectors. The discovery touched off a roundup of the entire shipment, which had been divided into two loads of about half a million pounds apiece and imported at Tampa, Fla., and San Francisco, Calif. Officials said they believe they collected all of the ham shipped to San Francisco and virtually all of the amount which reached Tampa.

Thais Tax U.S. Army \$434,000

WASHINGTON — Government auditors said Friday that the U.S. Army paid Thailand \$434,000 in taxes on bread, butter and milk bought for American soldiers in 1969.

LAST FRONTIER

Reginald A. Bradley, one of two surviving veterans of the Indian wars, died Friday in Grass Valley at an old folks convalescent hospital at the age of 103.

Bradley, who on his 100th birthday said he still "likes girls and 100 proof whiskey," entered the hospital two months ago and died of apparent natural causes.

The federal Veterans Administration listed him as one of the two survivors of the Indian wars of the wild west era. The other is Fredrak Frassek, 98, of Chicago.

BACK UP

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Friday appeared to back up J. Edgar Hoover's decision withdrawing FBI agents from one of the country's foremost schools of criminal justice after a professor made remarks critical of the FBI.

At the same time, Hoover told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., he will not now answer charges he had blacklisted a former agent who attempted to answer the professor's criticism of the FBI, but who conceded some shortcomings on the part of the director.

DARK VICTORY

William H. Butts, 48, blind professor of history and religion at Norfolk State College, received a doctorate degree of philosophy at Columbia University in New York, Friday and summed up his seven-year effort: "I'm relieved."

KIDS' GAME?

Directors of a resort pier have rejected a bid by Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, to buy a penny arcade's guillotine machine.

The device, which chops off a "man's" head for a penny, and other gadgets at the London's Brighton pier, were to be placed in storage.

"Lord Snowdon wanted to put it in his home for his children," William Everett, general manager of the pier, said Friday.

WHO IS SHE?

Placer County officials are seeking identity of this young girl who has been in their custody since Saturday after she was found hitch-hiking on Interstate 80. She's 5-foot-5 and has brown hair.

Gore Turns Lecturer

Albert Gore, after 32 years as a U.S. congressman and senator, Friday resumed a teaching career he abandoned more than 40 years ago by telling Vanderbilt University students that the American people must reassert control over the giant federal government complex.

Gore, a liberal Democrat defeated Nov. 3 for his fourth term in the Senate by Republican Bill Brock, opened a series of lectures at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., as a visiting professor of political science.

"I assure you that everything in Washington is just fine," Gore told his 450 listeners, "and unless we do something right away it will get worse."

Gore, 64, was asked if he felt the American people still had control of the giant federal government complex.

"The strict answer to that question is, no," he replied. "We must work to make it, yes."

"With the increasing power of the presidency, more and more people can give direction to their destiny only through the election of a president," Gore commented.

Gore ended his address by saying of his political career, "I'd do it again."

Earlier in the day he had a 1½ hour discussion in the student union cafeteria on a wide range of subjects from Vietnam to last fall's campaign.

Good News From Schools

L'Anse Creuse School District principals are phoning parents to relay good news about their children.

The "good news" program startles some parents, who generally expect to hear only about their children's misdeeds.

"Before you can even say anything," said Joe Clarkner, principal at Neil E. Reid Elementary, "some parents anticipate trouble. Right away they say, 'What's happened?' or, 'Did he get into a fight with the bus driver?'"

Principals of the 11

schools in the district in Michigan's suburban Harrison Township started the "good news" program eight weeks ago at the suggestion of district Supt. Fred V. Pankow.

"I got tired of only hearing from people who wanted to complain," he explained. He said he figured parents did too.

Pankow says reaction of parents varies, but the program seems "well worth it."

The program has won the approval of the pupils too.

One boy approached his principal the day after a phone call to thank him, Pankow reports.

"Boy," he told the principal, "You sure made my parents proud of me."

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GYROCOPTER manufacturer Ken Brock pilots one of California's several thousand wingless contraptions over Long Beach Harbor. —AP Wirephoto

Gyrocoptering--New Thrill for State's Kings on High

You sit there with the wind tearing at your face and the racket of a dozen gasoline-powered lawn mowers clattering in your ears.

At a thousand feet in your aluminum lawnchair, you are the king on high.

That is gyrocoptering, to those who've tried it.

The Federal Aviation Administration guesses there may be several thousand gyrocopters buzzing around California — it is uncertain of the exact number.

SOME CALL it the fastest growing hobby in the state. Others describe the wingless things as "widow makers" and "a formation of flying parts."

To Sid Randall, a Torrance chiropractor, and numerous other gyrocopter owners, "they are the sweetest little flying machines there are."

Randall likes to flirt

No Full Accrediting for Harbor College

Harbor College has been denied a full five-year accreditation for the second time in two years by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, it was learned Friday.

Full details of the accreditation report — which accredits Harbor and two other Los Angeles junior colleges for just two years — will not be made public until Monday, the association said.

But the three schools fared better than they did a year ago when the association accredited them for only one year. That action, as the one Friday, was regarded as an academic slap at the three schools.

The association had warned the Los Angeles Junior College District, scene of a vigorous conservative-liberal battle for direction of the eight-campus system, that unless "substantial changes were made at the three schools, all three would be denied any accreditation. In effect, this would have meant that no college or university would have been able to accept credits for courses taken at the three institutions."

FRIDAY'S announcement touched off new debate among the two blocs on the school board. Conservatives claimed the association action was "petty" and "political." A liberal member denied the political allegations and said the conservatives were simply trying to avoid "the issues in the report."

The district is also facing another crisis in an election which finds five of seven seats on the school board up for grabs.

Nixon to Meet with Black Lawmakers, L.A. Solon Says

President Nixon will meet with 12 black congressmen in late March to hear their recommendation for improving the lot of the nation's black citizens, Rep Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said Friday.

Hawkins said the meeting with Nixon is a consequence of the boycott of the President's State of the Union message last month by 12 black congressmen.

The Los Angeles congressman made the disclosure of the meeting at California State College, Dominguez Hills, where he participated in a colloquium on "Black Politics in California."

He said a National Black Convention — to be held "some time around March 21" — would formulate proposals to be submitted to Nixon. Areas to be covered are housing, civil rights, education and employment, Hawkins said.

After that convention Hawkins and his Negro colleagues in Congress will meet with the President and present their recommendations for positive actions he said.

Jury Still Has No Verdict on 'Big John' Fate

A Long Beach Superior Court jury completed a day and a half of deliberation Friday without reaching a verdict on the fate of ex-convict murderer Johnny Clifford "Big John" Jackson.

The jury earlier convicted Jackson, 23, of first-degree murder in the September gunshot slaying of clerk Walter Mason Sept. 21 in a \$73 robbery at Crest Liquors, 2871 Santa Fe Ave.

It is now trying to decide between two possible penalties, death in the gas chamber or life in prison.

Drug Overdose Death ---Not Unusual Story

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

She was wearing the blue shirt, the levis, the black belt, even the St. Christopher's medal — almost a uniform for 14-year-old girls at —Ilmington Junior High.

Her death was reported Friday by Harbor Division police as "accidental, by suffocation, possibly from an overdose of pills."

Sgt. James Pitman of the Homicide Squad listed her death as the sixth O.D. this year in the harbor district — O.D. meaning, in police shorthand, "overdose."

THE WAY it happened was not unusual.

"At 2:30 p.m. the girl's mother got a phone call at home, from the girls' vice principal at the school, asking the mother to come and pick up the daughter," police wrote in their report.

"The daughter had talked back to her teachers."

Irritable conduct has come to be suspect, in recent years, as a symptom of drug intoxication, often a preliminary to drowsiness, coma and death.

In response to the phone call, the mother did pick up the daughter, Thursday afternoon.

POLICE reported later the mother said the girl seemed to be "high" but not drunk.

The mother, due to go to work at 3:30 p.m., took her 14-year-old daughter to the home of a woman friend, mother of six children, to be cared for there.

The police report says the daughter played with other youngsters for awhile, ate, became sleepy, then went to sleep at 8 o'clock. Her breathing was heavy.

At 10:30 p.m. the mother of six, up to check a baby's crying, noticed the visiting girl seemed not to be breathing at all. A phone call brought the girl's father to the baby-sitter's house; but the girl could not be awakened.

She was taken to Carson Intercommunity Hospital, police reported, but was pronounced dead on arrival there at 11:50 p.m.

IN THE police report there is a mention of a statement by the girl's mother that the girl had had "one prior involvement" with pills.

And there is a quote from the baby-sitter, that in a pocket of the girl's levis a plastic bag had been found, of a kind that pills can be carried in. It was empty, and the mother of six said she had thrown the hateful thing away.

'Love Babies,' Not Manson, Called Leaders by Witness

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"Love babies" and an 83-year-old blind man lead the "family" in the daily activities, not Charles Manson, a member of the clan testified Friday as the penalty phase of the Tate-La Bianca murder trial continued in Los Angeles Superior Court.

"All Charlie did was take care of the horses ... and clean the manure out of the barn ... and fix the plumbing ... and make love," 26-year-old Sandra Good told the jury trying to decide whether Manson and three of his girls will live or die for the killings.

Both Miss Good, and a fellow family member who followed her to the stand — Catherine Share — spoke highly of Manson, but had little good to say about Linda Kasabian, the star prosecution witness.

Miss Good described a scene in which she and Mrs. Kasabian, who was granted immunity for her testimony, had hitchhiked a ride with a stranger. Mrs. Kasabian wanted the driver to speed up and he refused, she said.

"If I had a gun, I'd shoot you," Mrs. Kasabian was quoted as saying.

MISS SHARE, who said she was born in France and later adopted and brought to the United States, claimed it was she who first introduced Mrs. Kasabian to "family" life.

"We met in Topanga Canyon. She was saying how unhappy she was with her old man. I found out later it was her husband. She wondered why I was so happy, and I said it was because I lived with some beautiful people. So she wanted to come along."

MISS SHARE, who gave birth to a boy while in jail last month charged with attempting to murder a prosecution witness. She said Mrs. Kasabian took LSD while at the ranch, something the woman had denied while on the witness stand.

Miss Share, the eighth defense witness in the penalty phase of the marathon trial,

DEATH SENTENCE IN ACID MURDER

Transient Dennis Wallace Friday was sentenced by a Los Angeles Superior Court jury to life imprisonment for the acid bath murder of Jim Summers, a Paramount welder.

Earlier this week the jury convicted Wallace of first-degree murder in the slaying last June 3. Codefendant Joseph Samson, 36, also a transient, was convicted of second-degree murder and will be sentenced March 2.

Summers, 30, of 4334 Wilburn St., was slain at his home after being struck with a crowbar. He was then garroted and placed in a bathtub and acid was poured over him.

Superior Court Judge William Keene set Wallace's formal sentencing for March 1.

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CONE CRATER MODEL

Photo diagram of plastic model of the moon surface shows Cone Crater and the landing site of the Antares. The crater which is surrounded by a 400-foot high rim was the target of the astronauts' second moon walk today. Also located are Doublet Crater, which the astronauts did not

have time to visit Friday and Triplet Crater, which they passed over in the module during the landing descent. Photo of model is through courtesy of the Society of American Military Engineers.

MOONMEN ON LONGEST WALK

(Continued from Page A-1) aware, however, that a small oxygen leak had been discovered in Mitchell's space suit, and at first ground controllers reserved a decision on whether to grant their request for additional time on the lunar surface.

Four and a half hours later, with much of the world watching the live color television pictures they beamed back, Shepard stepped into the thick dust and said: "It's been a long way but we're here."

Shepard, as mission commander, stepped down on the moon at 6:54 a.m. 4 1/2 hours after the lander touched down. The intervening time was spent getting ready for the moonwalk and wrestling with still another problem — this one in the communications system of the backpacks the astronauts wore on the moon.

Mitchell followed him to the surface at 6:59 a.m. "It certainly is a stark place here at Fra Mauro," exclaimed Shepard when he first poked his head from the spaceship. "I think it's made all the more stark by the fact that the sky is completely black."

BUT THE old pro was obviously pleased to be there. "It's been a long way, but we're here," said Shepard, the eldest U.S. astronaut, who made America's first space flight 10 years ago and then was grounded for six years by an ear problem.

Mission control agreed to the astronauts' request. The moonwalkers told ground control at 9:23 p.m. PST that they had awakened from a fairly restful night in which they slept less than half of the prescribed 10-hour rest period. "We're up and running this morning," Shepard told Houston. "The shape of the crew is excellent."

Then ground controllers discovered the leak in Mitchell's moonsuit. "It's not dangerous, but it's higher than we expected to see," said Flight Director M.P. "Pete" Frank. "I think it's quite likely it will have an effect on the second scheduled moonwalk."

At times the two moonwalkers seemed almost giddy in the near-weightlessness of moon's gravity. "I think they put champagne instead of iodine in the LEM (lunar landing module) water this time," Mitchell explained shortly before bounding across the lunar surface with kangaroo strides.

SHEPARD and Mitchell piloted their Antares spaceship to a stunningly accurate moon landing at 1:18 a.m. Friday after whipping a last-minute computer switch problem, one of many that have plagued the flight of Apollo 14 since its blastoff from Cape Kennedy last Sunday.

Shepard and Mitchell sometimes found the deep moon dust made the going rough as they slogged across the undulating surface. They dragged a two-wheeled cart loaded with tools and rocks they gathered. They told ground controllers its snaky twin tracks were three-quarters of an inch deep.

THE FLIGHT plan calls for the moon explorers to take two walks, lasting from 4 1/4 to 5 hours each. They got a 30 minute extension Friday because things were going so well, and hoped to be cleared for at least the same amount of time today.

President Nixon sent his congratulations to the space fliers and invited them to dinner at the White House after they return to earth, next Tuesday.

America's third team of lunar explorers landed in Fra Mauro Valley, making a near-perfect landing despite a faulty control but-

ton that forced them to use emergency procedures.

Not until 10 minutes before Antares was to drop down to the moon did the experts from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology figure that one out. The solution: The computer was programmed to ignore the signals and the astronauts flew the ship in manually.

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THUMBS UP TO SUCCESS

Eugene Cernan, backup pilot on the Apollo 14 mission, hails moon landing of Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell with thumbs up signal. Behind him, on a televi-

sion screen, is a view of the lunar lander, the Antares, beamed back to the Space Center from the surface of the moon.

Southland Sex Slayer Slain After Killing 2

GRANTS, N.M. (UPI) — A former mental patient and ex-convict wanted in California for the sex-slaying of a 13-year-old girl, killed an Arizona highway patrolman and a tourist and wounded two other persons Friday night before he was shot and killed during a police chase.

Authorities said Bertram Greenberg, 38, of West Covina, Calif., dodged bullets and roadblocks through Arizona and New Mexico, killing patrolman James Lee Keeton, 27, and James E. Brown of Springfield, Mo.

Greenberg was identified by papers found on his body. After shooting the two patrolmen he abandoned his car and caught a ride with the Browns.

Arizona patrolman Don Alan Beckstead and Mrs. Karen Brown, 23, were wounded. Brown's body was found 15 miles west of Gallup near the New Mexico-Arizona border.

Beckstead underwent surgery for gunshot wounds at Gallup. Mrs. Brown was in critical condition.

Police said Greenberg, after shooting the Browns, drove east along U.S. 66 to Grants where he was spotted by local police. He was killed five miles east of the central New Mexico mining town.

Greenberg was spotted in the Browns' Volkswagen by Grants police who chased him along Interstate 40. Greenberg turned onto state Highway 117 to avoid a roadblock and police riddled the car with pistol, rifle and shotgun fire.

8 Skiers Injured as Lift Chairs Fall

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — Several chairs fell from a ski lift at Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Friday, injuring eight persons.

Dunn was listed in serious condition with a head injury. Beattie suffered a back injury and Watter a possible concussion.

The chairs dropped about 10 feet to the snow-covered ground. Three of the injured were hospitalized, one in serious condition. The others were taken to a physician's office for treatment and released.

The accident occurred at the 8,700-foot level when a "cable came off the top of the (lift's) bull wheel," said Richard Johnston, area manager of the State Park and Recreation Department. The life stretches 3,200 feet up the picturesque mountainside.

The emigrant lift derailment was witnessed by Richard Livermore, a Santa Clara University law student, who said the chairs "bounced a little bit" when they hit the ground.

The car went out of control and bounced to a stop in the desert. Greenberg was hit by 10 bullets. Slashes on his left wrist indicated he may have attempted suicide during the chase.

Hospitalized were Raymond Beattie, 19, Temple City; Harlan Dunn, 21, Pasadena; and John Watter, 18, Sierra Madre.

A SPOKESMAN in the Placer County district attorney's office said an investigation has been under way for some time into charges that equipment at the well-known ski area was faulty. The spokesman declined to give details of the probe.

Mrs. Brown reportedly told police. Greenberg shot her and her husband after they picked him up. She said Greenberg threw her husband down a mine shaft in the desert but she managed to hide.

First reports on the accident said a gondola lift derailed but these proved erroneous after return of ski patrolmen to the main lodge.

TROUBLE

(Continued from Page A-1) two which would power the lunar module in its ascent from the moon, showed a loss of voltage, causing two days of concern. Not until seven hours before the landing was it determined that the battery would be adequate.

JUST THREE hours later, an abort switch — apparently contaminated by dust or loose solder — sent a false signal to a computer. Had the same message been sent during descent to the moon, the computer would have aborted the mission and ordered the engines to blast the ship back into orbit.

Finally, Alan B. Shepard Jr. had to delay his step-down on the moon for one hour because his spacesuit radio refused to send or receive signals. The trouble was traced to an out-of-position circuit breaker.

Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell landed on what turned out to be an extremely elusive target — the Fra Mauro region of the moon. The Apollo 13 spaceship was crippled by an oxygen tank explosion in a futile effort to reach the same area.

Apollo's Woes Called Normal

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Flight Director Gerald D. Griffin said Friday that problems aboard Apollo 14 are not abnormal because only birds were made to fly. "It's difficult to fly without tethers," Griffin said. "Every time we fly one of these things, we prove it."

NERVE DEVICES

(Continued from Page A-1) nerve energy. The chiropractors claimed the devices could pick up lost nerve energy, inspectors said. The bureau said the devices resembled tripod-based tables supporting moveable metal arms with a small drum-shaped canisters attached. THE INSPECTORS said Ward and Shipley moved the canisters up and down their spines during treatment and, with their

\$2 Million Bogus, 3 Men Held

Secret Service agents Friday arrested three men, one of them from Lakewood, and seized \$2 million in bogus \$20 bills in one of the largest finds of counterfeit money in Los Angeles.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1) a part-time job during the school year. The public relations director said the limitations rule is set up to protect against alumni who might offer a star athlete a high-paying token job to attract him to a specific school. Sprenger added that there is no limitation set on how much and athlete can earn during the summer months.

Q. I applied for Aid to Families with Dependent Children last fall, but because I filed with the wrong office, I still have not received my monthly payment. The County Department of Public Social Services has been supplying me with emergency funds, but I don't make enough money at my job to pay my bills. Now, my creditors are threatening to garnish my wages, and I would like to know if they can do this to me in my present situation. C. F., Beilflower.

A. If your creditors get a judgment against you, and you are served with a garnishee complaint, you can file immediately with the marshal a "claim of exemption," which states that you need your full wages for survival.

Full claim of exemption forms are available at any court clerk's office. The marshal then will inform the suing company that you have filed the claim, and that your wages will be released to you within five days unless the suing company files a counter-affidavit. It can file this document if it thinks it can prove that you have "surplus money" and do not need all your wages to live, or if it can prove that the suit is a "necessity of life" to it. If it files the counter-affidavit, a court date will be set and you will have a chance to prove that you do need your wages. A spokesman for the Department of Public Social Services told ACTION LINE that the problem with your records appears to be solved and you should be getting your regular monthly payments soon. He added that in some cases, the DPSS will write letters to creditors explaining that a person will be receiving money soon. If your creditors continue to threaten garnishment, you can ask your caseworker to write letters to them.

Seat of the Problem

Q. A friend of mine, a nun from Mexico, is starting a grade school for children in Tijuana. Someone has told her she might be able to buy used school furniture through the Board of Education. Can ACTION LINE find out if this is true? Mrs. V. R. A., Wilmington.

A. Occasionally the Long Beach and Los Angeles school districts accumulate enough obsolete classroom furniture to hold a public sale. A spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District told ACTION LINE that all furniture sales are advertised well ahead of time in local newspapers. Interested persons should mail bids for the furniture advertised to the school district office and the desks and accessories will go the highest bidder. He said the district will not sell single desks or just a few pieces of furniture. Most sales are made to groups or to someone like your friend, who is opening a private school. Since she cannot watch the local ads, he suggested your friend write to the Purchasing Director, 701 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 and indicate how much furniture and what kind she is interested in. The letter will be kept on file and she will be notified of future sales. The Los Angeles Board of Education sends out invitations to bid on furniture occasionally put up for sale. To file for an invitation, send a letter of interest to Purchasing Agent, 1425 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GRAFFITI

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MEETING EXPENSES! THEY'RE EVERYWHERE YOU TURN

Top Cal. Demo Eyes Tax Hike

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti said Friday he is willing to vote for a tax increase if necessary for education and to deal with environmental problems.

While Gov. Reagan has said he would not propose a tax hike, the North Hollywood Democrat said, "We are making some effort in conjunction with the governor to develop a reasonable tax reform package."

Moretti spoke to newspaper executives as a panel member in a reverse news conference in which members of the California Newspaper Publishers Association ask the questions of public officials.

He said he talked with Reagan by telephone Thursday. "I told the governor I will work with them in areas he's concerned with, particularly welfare reform."

MORETTI DID NOT SAY what type tax increases he thought might be needed to support or enlarge on Reagan's proposed \$6.7 billion budget.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was asked about a report in a Washington column that Reagan had agreed to lead a Nixon delegation to the 1972 Republican Convention in return for White House support for his veto of California Rural Legal Assistance funds.

"I'm sure there was no quid pro quo," Reinecke responded. "The governor had told me long before his trip to Washington that was his intention."

Moretti predicted legislative reapportionment will do little to change the present Democrat-Republican lineup in the Legislature, controlled this year by the Democrats.

"How sweet it is," he quipped. "It's foolish to say anything other than that whatever party is in power at the time of reapportionment will seek to perpetuate itself."

Riles Sees Woes in State Schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said Friday California's public schools, once the pride of the country, "are in serious trouble."

"At one time, many years ago, everyone was proud of the California public school system," Riles said during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

"You could go to an education meeting in the South, in the Middle West,

and everyone would be talking about the latest innovation in California. This is no longer true."

RILES, appearing on a panel with four other state leaders and five publishers, agreed that part of the solution could come from "flexibility" in class size and changes in the tenure laws.

He also suggested an "apprentice program" for undergraduates in education so they could work with older teachers as early as their sophomore year.

"I think we could eliminate the incompetents long before you have to make this traumatic decision (on whether to grant tenure)," he said.

One of the publishers suggested that the public "resents" the attitude of professional educators.

"In Sacramento we have had five increases in the tax rate voted down recently," Carlyle Reed of the Sacramento Union said.

"I HAVE to wonder why, and my theory is that the public has felt for some time that they are being told that education at all levels is beyond their grasp, that educators are saying, 'the campuses are sacrosanct, we know what we're doing, leave us alone.'"

"And in Sacramento County, we now have 55 per cent of the county budget committed to welfare. Welfare is preempting this money to such an extent that the people are not willing to vote for anything else."

Soviet Warships Will Visit Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — A squadron of Soviet warships will make a "business call" at several Cuban ports later this month, the official news agency Tass announced Friday.

It said the ships will include a large antisubmarine vessel, a submarine and a tanker. No specific dates for the visit were given.

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GOV. REAGAN laughs with approval as Jack Handy, 17, left, and other members of YMCA Model Legislature sing "Happy Birthday" to him at Capitol Friday. Handy is governor of group.

Junior Lawmakers Serenade Reagan for 60th Birthday

SACRAMENTO (U) — Gov. Ronald Reagan was serenaded with "Happy Birthday, Dear Ronnie" by 470 teen-age legislators Friday and joked it was probably the first time lawmakers ever really meant it.

"I want you to know this is the first time any Legislature sang 'Happy Birthday' to me," chuckled Reagan, the second-term Republican governor who faces a Democratic-controlled Legislature. Reagan was born Feb. 6, 1911 in Tampico, Ill.

THEN IN a half-hour question-and-answer session with delegates to the 23rd annual YMCA Model

Legislature, Reagan said again he wants a vote of Californians on whether to give 18-year-olds the vote in state elections.

The U.S. Supreme Court already has ruled 18-year-olds may vote in national elections.

Reagan, who told last year's delegates "I lean against it," said he would prefer to see all adult citizen rights, not just voting, conferred at the same time, and asked, "Are we all at age 18 of equal maturity?"

"I THINK the people should vote and make the decision," said Reagan. Reagan told one questioner there would be no

"punishment" for the San Francisco Bay oil spill resulting from the collision of two Standard Oil Co. of California tankers unless carelessness were proven.

"I'm with you," he told one girl who advocated shortening the time between primary and general elections.

In reply to one youth who asked how much Reagan had cut in his new budget "for big business" as contrasted with other fields, Reagan said: "I don't know of anything we budget for big business. We tax business." He elaborated by saying "Business collects taxes people pay taxes."

ON another budget question, Reagan said the colleges and university systems "are going to have to tighten their belts the same way private citizens are tightening theirs."

"Educators are not the best administrators or business executives in the world when it comes to spending their money," Reagan added.

Reinecke Backs Oil Island OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Friday the State Lands Commission was satisfied its recent approval of an offshore drilling permit would not raise any danger of another oil spill. "This in no way violates our intention to prevent drilling until safety is absolutely assured," Reinecke, a member of the commission, told a panel discussion at the California Newspapers Publishers Association convention.

Reinecke said the drilling rights off Seal Beach in Southern California provided for drilling from a sizable island, "not a platform."

"If a well blew out there, there would be storage capacity equal to many more times any blowout on record," he said.

A 'WINE LIST' THAT STINKS

RICHMOND (U) — A citizens' committee to stop air pollution in this industrial city has prepared a "wine list" of obnoxious odors for the opening Saturday of its first smell school.

All Richmond residents have been invited to take a whiff "of 12 of the worst pollutants in this area," said Katherine Lord, chairman of the Richmond Stop Smog Committee.

"THE FIRST reason for doing this," she explained, "is to educate people to separate smells and make complaints to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District as a means of keeping pressure up to stop these odors we're suffering from daily."

"The second reason is that by law, the board is required to write regulations on all identifiable odors in 1971 so we're giving them a shove to write strong regulations soon and enforce them strictly," she said.

During the two-hour smell school at Kennedy High School, Mrs. Lord said, residents will be able to sniff four of "the least dangerous pollutants that provide a background stench for Richmond" in jars in the cafeteria. They are gasoline, tar, asphalt and crude oil.

Upstairs in the laboratory, she said, "we'll have the more toxic and noxious odors — the most harmful — displayed in a hood and supervised by professional scientists." These are nitric oxide, carbon disulfide, ammonia, chlorine, sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, burning rubber and mercaptans.

"THERE WILL be a guide to these smells describing them — a wine list. There will also be experts to go over the smells with the people and tell them what they can do about it when there's a bad episode," she said.

Mrs. Lord said the Fire Department would be on hand "with some fresh air for anyone who needs it."

"The committee is also at the end to try and erase the odors," she said.

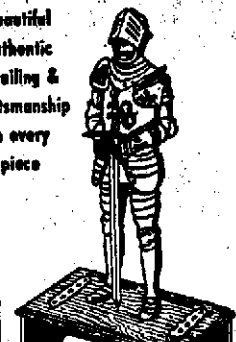
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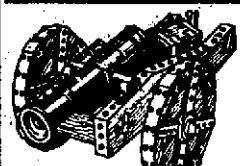
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Pick Judge for Trial of Angela

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A retired judge from a Sierra mountain county Friday was named to hear the Angela Davis murder-conspiracy trial.

The California Judicial Council appointed Inyo County Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray, 62, to preside over the trial of the controversial black militant scholar.

Judges in Marin County, north of San Francisco, bowed out of the case. The murders for which Miss Davis is being held include the slaying of Marin Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, killed in an Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the courthouse in which three others were fatally shot.

Miss Davis is accused of supplying the weapons which a black teen-ager smuggled into a courtroom in an abortive attempt to free several San Quentin Prison convicts.

MEANWHILE in the Marin Court, Superior Court Judge Joseph G. Wilson, who has been handling preliminaries to the trial, set the next hearing for March 8.

Miss Davis' attorneys submitted their written briefs on her requests that the indictment against her be dismissed, that she be released on bail and that she be allowed to act as her own attorney.

The prosecution will answer with written briefs by Feb. 22, in preparation for the March 9 court hearing, a which McMurray will probably preside.

McMurray retired Jan. 1 this year from the bench in the remote mountain county, where he was district attorney before being appointed to the court by former Gov. Earl Warren in 1952. He is a graduate of the University of California law school in Berkeley.

Pilots' Widows Ask \$1 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — The families of two Air Force men killed in a plane crash near Ruby Mountain in Utah two years ago, have filed a \$1 million suit against the manufacturer.

The Superior Court suit filed here Thursday claims that General Dynamics Corp., North American Rockwell and Grumman Aerospace Corp. "so negligently and carelessly designed, manufactured and fabricated" the F111 fighter plane that it was dangerously defective.

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GARDENING



BERMS—Landscaped With Cacti, Rocks and Succulents

Berms Brighten Landscapes

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The term berm is not generally familiar with all gardeners. There are several explanations in the dictionary. The most easily recognizable definition is the "bank of a canal opposite the towpath." In other words a berm is an artistic bank of soil of varying heights.

Landscape-wise there are various shapes, sizes, and heights, with plantings of ground covers, mounding shrubs and sometimes a small tree or two.

BERMS still aren't commonly prevalent, yet they serve several landscape uses such as partial privacy, to break a possible long vista view of a flat lawn, or for a focal point of landscape planting.

The berms that caught my eye when I visited the Desert Gardens of Mrs. Jessie Halverson (six miles east on Highway 60 from Riverside) was the use of succulents, cacti, and rocks.

The artistic landscape plantings were exceptionally well arranged. The succulents were in groups so that one could also have color awareness of the various shades of greens and yellows — even when the plants are not blooming!

As an example, one of the berms consists of yucca gloriosa, mixed echinopsis, agave attenuata, crassula arborescens, agave marmorata, yucca aloifolia, aloë ferox, and echinocactus grussoni, plus the succulents.

THE plantings and plants comprise ten acres of park-like gardens of

cactus, succulents, exotic plants, and is a paradise for shutter-bugs and cactus-nuts. The curiosities to see are living rocks from Africa, the odd living telegraph pole from Mexico, hairy old men from Mexico and South America, dinner plate cactus, exotic blooms, aloë vera — nature's sunburn remedy — strings of emerald beads, plus many others. It is an area to study for attractive landscaping ideas, for easy care low maintenance and use of exotic forms and colorful foliage.

Groups may visit the gardens and those wishing to hold picnics and meetings, whether day or night, are welcome.

We've had snappy damaging frosts in January, and some since. We're likely to have more, too. So don't prune the frost-damaged plants until the new growth develops. Cut back the frost-damaged areas to the topmost new growth after the frost danger is past. Water them as they need it, but don't fertilize them until the new growth has developed some new leaf growth.

AFTER the Barstow Garden club lecture, I lunched at a table with several club members from Boron which is deeper in the desert and colder. One of the members had several plants freeze back that I had named.

Researching on some shrubs, trees, and perennials we've come up with plants that tolerate zero-degree weather down to as much as 10 below. They are, eleagnus, photinia fraseri, nandina, scotch broom, buddleia the

butterfly bush, Chinese and English holly, euonymus, boxwood, althea the Rose of Sharon, deciduous flowering magnolia, and pampas grass. Trees that stand such cold too, are liquidambar, golden rain tree, ginkgo, and Modesto ash. Ophiopogon the Mondo grass, Liriope, and festuca are the perennials. These aren't all the plants that stand that amount of cold tolerance. There are more. Check with the nurseryman if a wider variety is desired.

THERE'LL BE some sad gardeners this summer when they look at their grass or dichondra lawns and wish they could "do something" about the crab grass and winter annual blue grass in their lawns. There's still time to do something about it now. That is to have your nurseryman recommend an herbicide that sterilizes the seeds of those miserable

weeds so they won't sprout. Such a herbicide is called a pre-emergent. Lots of professional gardeners prefer to head-off these weeds by pre-emergent control so they won't sprout and grow instead of tackling the grown weeds later when they're mature and harder to kill. Some turf foods have pre-emergent herbicides in them.

The following bulbs available still are a double investment for years to come. They not only bloom annually in season, but the bulbs multiply, hence more plants. Such bulbs are hybrid amaryllis, allium giganteum, and scale lilies whose blossoms reminds one of the Easter lily shape flowers. Work some bone meal or fruit-flower-maker fertilizer into each bulb hole, cover with layer of soil, then plant the bulbs in mixture of two parts organic material and three parts soil.

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PLANT CARE

PRUNE roses and deciduous fruit trees if not already done so.

DORMANT spray those plants too if they haven't been sprayed, unless the buds have already sprouted. Use a dormant spray containing two kinds of spray, a fungicide and an oil spray for pests.

CHECK the stored dahlia roots. Water-sprinkle or even moisten the medium they are in, whether of sand, or peat or other, if the roots are becoming hard.

PLANT Mexican Tuberoses in a sunny flower bed area where the water can be controlled, that is water thoroughly only as needed and not keep soil constantly moist. They produce up to three feet tall spikes of delightfully fragrant white color flowers during August. The blossoms on the spike continue flowering for about two weeks.

BE SURE to plant a tree during "Plant A Tree Week Early in March!" a tree may be a deciduous (leafless in winter) flowering tree, evergreen tree, or even an evergreen fruiting tree such as a Macadamia nut tree, or avocado.

Need for Greater Use of Fertilizer Bared

Ridder News Service

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A Colorado soil scientist has called for the use of more fertilizer on crops instead of a cutback as advocated by some environmentalists.

Dr. Frank Viets, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Fort Collins, said the use of more fertilizer would allow farmers to produce more on less land with less water.

ALTHOUGH he advocated the use of more fertilizer, he warns that it should be used on land that has a low potential for erosion. It is soil erosion that contributes to the nitrate and phosphorous pollution in water, he said.

If environmentalists have their way and all fertilizers are banned, the result would hit the consumer where it hurts most — his pocketbook and his stomach; the cost of food would be higher and there would be less of it, Viets said.

He explained that in order to maintain present levels of cotton production in Texas without fertilizers, an additional 1.6 million acres would have to be planted to cotton. In Kansas, it would take 1.8 million more acres to keep wheat production at its present level, and three million more acres of corn would be needed in Iowa to meet today's production levels.

The soil scientist pointed out that these increases would require placing less favorable land into production and would add to the erosion problem.

IN explaining how the reduction in fertilizer use would affect Colorado, Viets used field data on corn production and fertilizer use compiled in 1964. These were the latest figures on crop-fertilizer ratios.

He said an additional 94,000 acres and 282,000 more acre feet of water would be needed to meet the 1964 irrigated corn (grain and silage) crop if fertilizers were not used.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Comment: I have enjoyed your gardening column in the Independent, Press-Telegram in recent years, but wish to call an error to your attention. In your article concerning aeonium, appearing Oct. 31 last, you state that they are listed as "sempervivum", in the cruciferae family. This is wrong, aeonium is a genus of the crassulaceae family.

Whereas it is true that the separation of the genera sempervivum and aeonium is based on technical points of difference, aeonium is certainly a long-established genus. I find it listed in my Hortus Second of Bailey, 1924, as well as in his standard "Manual of Cultivated Plants" of 1924. The name aeonium is from the Greek "aeon" and "aeonian", meaning eternal, or everlasting. Which is of course equivalent to the Latin "sempervivum," — "always living".

I would not agree that aeonium is a "branch of the sempervivum", as you quote — rather, both aeonium and sempervivum are genera in the crassulaceae family. Frank W. Ellis, M.D.

A. — Thank you sincerely Frank for your correction anent "sempervivum" in the cruciferae family. You are right, it is in the Crassulaceae family. In my Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture, aeonium is not listed in the Index to Key of Families and Genera on page 137, nor in the Key to the Families and Genera on page 98 — crassulaceae family. My other technical source of information which I never would part with either, is The Garden Dictionary, an encyclopedia of practical horticulture garden-management and landscape design, edited by Normal Taylor. This book gives aeonium a break by listing it under "houseleek" on page 371, but — as sempervivum haworthii, and S. spathulatum, both from the Canary and Madeira islands. I quote: "by some, these and related tender species are considered as belonging to the genus April.

aeonium, not here maintained". Again, thank you for your kind words about my gardening columns, also your interest in correcting the family name of the sempervivum, and your comments on aeonium.

Q. Please give me as much information as possible about growing the Lavender Lady lilac. I haven't been able to find out much about watering, feeding, and pruning. Mrs. J. Kotnek.

A. Lavender Lady lilacs should be treated like a ligustrumprivet. Both belong to the olive tribe. Water it deeply throughout the root-zone area as needed. Feed it about mid-March, then again two more times at two to three month intervals, with a balanced plant food containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen. Prune it when blooming or shortly afterwards. Prune it when cutting the blooms or when finished flowering. Prune to shape, then no more cutting until the plant blooms next year.

Q. What causes my indoor palm fronds to turn brown? After watering they grow fine for a while, other times after watering they turn brown. Is the problem too much watering, or too little? What is the name of this palm? I have the same problem with my indoor avocado plants. Also sometimes when I happen to touch the green leaves they fall off right away. Mrs. E. Patterson.

A. The enclosed leaf other than the avocado is neanthebella palm. The brown leaf-palm condition can be due to water constantly standing in the bottom of the saucer, or jardiniere, or a drainless planter. The other cause for the browning can be due to keeping the upper soil surface constantly moist. The avocado would grow more happily outdoors, but don't plant it in the ground or if you leave it in the container, don't it or them outdoors till April.

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CLUB NOTES

ROYALTY and Pancakes is the program planned for Sunday at Paramount Recreation Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd., by the finance committee of the California National Fuchsia. Breakfast will be served from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Adults \$1.50, children under 12, 75 cents.

Candidates for king and queen of the society for 1977 will be introduced.

THE LONG Beach Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, in the Glendale Federal S&L Community Room at 5535 Stearns St. at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Howard Judson who is a nationally accredited flower show judge, will speak on "Flower Show Practice."

THE SOUTH Bay Bromellad Associates will meet Sunday at the South Coast Botanic Garden Clubhouse, 28701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes at 1:30 p.m.

THE LOS Altos Flower Arranging and Study Group will meet at the Glendale Federal Savings Bank in the Los Altos shopping center, Bellflower and Stearns, every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month, from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Demos Hit Nixon Economy View

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats attacked President Nixon's rosy economic forecasts Friday as a baseless conglomeration of budget arithmetic calculated more to help his reelection than to get the nation moving again.

The criticism came at a session of the House-Senate Economic Committee at which Paul W. McCracken, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said it is "probable" the economy will hit the new record-high targets set for it. But he said one of the prices of the achievement will be a year-end unemployment rate still hovering around 6 per cent.

Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., beginning a review of the administration's "full-employment" budget, accused McCracken's Council of Economic Advisers of taking "a best-of-all-possible worlds" stance that few private economists can find evidence to support.

PROXMIRE said he was especially dubious of

chances of achieving a 9 per cent growth rate, of reaching a record gross national product of \$1.065 trillion and of significantly slowing inflation.

"Never in history has the economy grown at this rate when the country was winding down a war," Proxmire said.

"It strikes me that your estimate is a highly political one . . . because it serves the political interests of the President."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., his party's 1968 presidential candidate, said the "Achilles heel" of the White House economic policy lies in its reliance on the Federal Reserve Board, an independent agency operating under congressional supervision, to expand monetary policy.

"It seems to me," Humphrey said, "there is a conglomeration of figures here that is totally confusing to the layman, and not very reassuring to the expert."

Humphrey said the money supply must increase at a 6 per cent rate to give

the economy any chance at all of reaching the President's goals.

"When we ask you what the increase or the rate will be you say, 'Frankly, gentlemen, we don't know,'" Humphrey told McCracken.

"And if you do not know," he continued, "how does your economic report make any sense?"

Proxmire recited the latest unemployment figures in which the Labor Department revised the December jobless rate upward to 6.2 per cent and said January unemployment stood at 6 per cent.

IF THESE figures are correct, Proxmire said, then perhaps the unemployment rate was rising rather sharply, not falling off.

"It's not unusual for the unemployment rate to reach its apex after the economy begins to expand," McCracken said, adding that unemployment compensation payments for both months showed a decrease.

Proxmire listed 31 economists he said believe the



McCRACKEN GIVES ECONOMIC VIEWS
Defends Nixon Policies Before Solons

gross national product won't come close to McCracken's \$1.065 trillion target.

He said the economic council has failed to list the areas it expects to show increases such as housing and other economic indicators.

McCRACKEN agreed

with Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., that a recurring pattern of wage and price increases could disturb his forecasts and cause him to "hope for something better."

"We will have to make progress in this area if we are to break out into the open," McCracken said. He said he has not excluded any remedy, including the creation of a wage price board, a step the administration has been reluctant to take.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society has praise for President Nixon's request for an additional \$100 million to fight cancer, but expressed confusion on whether all of the money would be spent in the fiscal year.

The President, in his State of the Union address Jan. 22, said he will seek from Congress an extra \$100 million "to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer."

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, president of the cancer society, told a news conference Friday the President's plan, and a call for a crash program against cancer from a committee headed by former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas, indicate "revived concern on the part of the federal government."

The society, Dr. Pollard said, has offered to help the government in its cancer fight, but noted that none of the federal money would go to the society, which has budgeted \$24 million of its own for cancer research this year.

But Dr. Pollard, questioned about the President's figure of \$100 million, said "I really can't answer whether this is totally new money. Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, president-elect of the society,

said there were indications only \$30 million would be available.

"We asked the same question, and the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson didn't know," Dr. Letton said, "or at least he didn't answer the question."

Dr. Pollard, saying \$70

million might be "held in reserve," was asked what that phrase meant. "That becomes a political term," he said. "I think that it might be held over."

The new money, whatever it would be in addition to the \$232 million budgeted for the National Cancer Institute.

Hails 'Peaking' in Jobless Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment, the biggest political headache of the Nixon administration, fell in January for the first time in seven months. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson embraced the news Friday as a hopeful sign that the jobless problem had finally peaked.

Revising its eight-year reference period for computing unemployment figures on the basis of seasonal factors, the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate in December was 6.2 per cent — rather than the 6 per cent previously reported — and that the rate dropped last month to 6 per cent.

But officials said that even if the old system were still in effect, with 6 per cent unemployment in December, the January rate would have fallen to 5.9 per cent. Either way, the government said, it was the first decline since last June.

With seasonal adjustments, now including 1970 in taking into account the weather and other such normal factors for any given month, Hodgson report-



SEC. JAMES HODGSON
Tells of Jobless Rate Shift

ed a brighter picture last month: unemployment dropped by 110,000 persons, employment rose by 400,000, gains in the average work week and weekly earnings, and declines in joblessness among adult men and in claims for unemployment compensation.

Reporters hurriedly summoned to the White House were told by Hodgson that "signs are encouraging that we may have crested" in the jobless rate, although "we're never quite certain."

The latest report, he said, reflects a "change in trends, a change in direction" that could signal the start of a steady decline in unemployment to between 4.7 per cent and 5.2 per cent in the next year or 18 months.

President Nixon's goal is a jobless rate of 4.5 per cent by mid-1972. The December rate is the highest in nine years. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told newsmen Friday that if the situation does not improve by November, 1972, "the administration will have difficulty" seeking re-election — "but I don't think that's where we'll be in November of '72."

The work week edged up last month to an average 37.1 hours, and average weekly pay checks increased 11 cents to \$122.21. Inflation, however, re-

duced the buying power of each dollar by 1.6 per cent from a year ago.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said the jobless decline last month was mainly the result of a drop from 4.6 per cent to 4.3 per cent in unemployment among adult men. The rates for adult women (6.7 per cent) and teenagers (17.6 per cent) were essentially unchanged.

Nixon Plan Asks Purge of 'Jobless-Father' Aid Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Friday proposed to purge welfare rolls of men who, although they work full time, can now legally claim to be jobless fathers eligible for aid given to needy families.

The Department of Welfare called for a redefinition of an unemployed father, and said the change could have an impact on about 5 per cent of the caseloads in the 23 states, the District of Columbia and Guam which participate in the program. California and New York

have more than half the total caseload, said John D. Twinn, the department's social and rehabilitation administrator.

CURRENTLY, an unemployed father is held to be one who works less than 30 hours per week — or, at the state's option, 35 hours a week.

The new proposal would define a jobless father as one who works less than 100 hours a month, or if his work is intermittent and exceeds that for a particular month, who has worked less than an average of 100 hours for each

of two previous months and is expected to be under it for the coming month.

In addition to helping cut out men who work full time, the change would allow aid to go to needy men who work intensively for a short time, but are not employed full time, such as farm hands who work only during the harvest.

A 1961 amendment to the Social Security law added the unemployed father provisions to federal-state public assistance programs. Currently, about 100,000 families participate.

The department said the program is aimed at helping intact families which have a low income level.

The proposed regulation change is subject to comment from interested persons for 30 days.

California, with 10 per cent of the nation's population, has 16 per cent of the welfare caseload in the United States, including 55,000 in the "unemployed fathers" category.

CALIFORNIA welfare officials in Sacramento said they are not sure what effects a change in the program would have. They say the program is up by about 5,000 cases from one year ago, in line with California's unemployment rate, which is generally higher than the national average.

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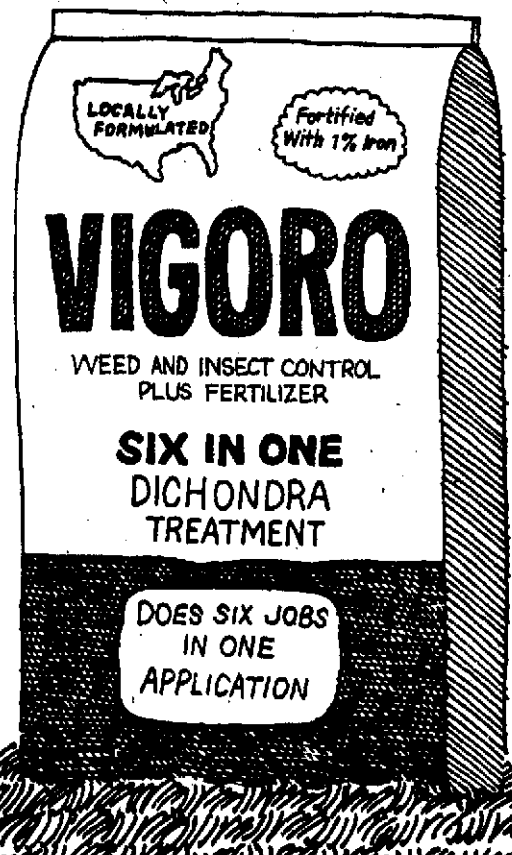
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BULLDOZER, JEEPS and armored vehicles can be seen on road at left as U.S. Army engineers move in to repair a bridge on Route 9, near Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. This aerial view, taken during the Cambodia-Laos operation before the news embargo was lifted, is a section of the road that connects the South Vietnamese coast with Laos, which it enters just south of the DMZ.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Army Engineers Build Road to Laos in Cut Time

By WILLIAM BARTON

ON THE LAOTIAN BORDER, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Army engineers were given just seven days to finish the 20 miles of wrecked Route 9 between Khe Sanh and the Laotian border.

"We finished it in five," says Capt. William McCrone, who was in charge of the project. "We could have done it quicker if the road was to be used by just tracked vehicles, but the specifications called for it to be strong enough for five-ton wheeled vehicles."

McCRONE, of West River, Md., said the biggest problem was seven wrecked bridges that had to be replaced along the way. Bulldozers simply bypassed bomb craters. All the damaged sections had been caused by the Allies,

not by the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese.

A sergeant, surveying the damage on the final three bridges, said all were destroyed more than five years ago.

However, the road to Laos ended 150 feet from the border and the engineers were disappointed.

A young engineer groaned: "We got this damn close and they won't let us go no farther."

He was looking at a sign, brought from Quang Tri and unveiled at the last moment — which read: "Warning: no U.S. personnel beyond this point."

The South Vietnamese are not barred, however, and the road could be one avenue of any attack into Laos.

The men who rebuilt the road were members of the 18th Engineering Brigade

at Camp Eagle. Despite the proximity to territory known to be held by the North Vietnamese, the engineers were able to complete the stretch without any enemy contact.

THEY CAMPED at night with artillery batteries of the U.S. American Division on hills fronting Laos. There was some mild excitement when some troops accidentally touched off a trip flare set up around the perimeter of the camp to warn of approaching enemy units.

One of the batteries was on the banks of the Xe Pon River — which serves as the border between Laos and South Vietnam — near the site of Lang Vei, a former U.S. Special Forces camp that was overrun by North Vietnamese tanks in 1968.

Copters Ferry Supplies Toward Laos Border

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. helicopters carrying supplies flew in groups at regular intervals Friday toward the Laotian frontier from Khe Sanh — the South Vietnamese base for the allies' Operation Dewey Canyon II.

Toshio Sakai, a UPI photographer at Khe Sanh, said U.S. helicopter crewmen told him they had landed in southern Laos to unload munitions.

Three as no movement by the 9,000-man U.S. force and 20,000 South Vietnamese, however, toward a major offensive or anticipated strike by the South Vietnamese against Communist supply routes in Laos.

The Viet Cong's clandestine radio accused the allied force early today of "attacking and invading Laos . . . for the last few days," but it gave no specific details.

The broadcast monitored here also said South Vietnamese troops were mounting an operation into northeastern Cambodia, which has long been controlled by the Communists, and it accused the U.S. of "a step of escalation which is extremely serious in Indochina."

U.S. military spokesmen said Americans participating in Dewey Canyon II had found a Viet Cong munitions cache containing 125 mortar rounds Friday about eight miles southeast of Khe Sanh, an old Marine base reactivated for the operation in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam. The cache was destroyed, they said.

To the south of the Dewey Canyon operation, they said, a U.S. Marine CH-46 Sea-Knight helicopter was shot down Friday in South Vietnam's Quang Nam Province. One Marine was reported killed.

The 9,000 American troops in Dewey Canyon II were massed Friday on the South Vietnamese side of Highway 9, which runs along the Laotian frontier 10 miles west of Khe Sanh. American officials said U.S. troops would not cross the highway, on which stood a signpost stating: "no U.S. personnel beyond this point."

But under U.S. policy American airpower, including helicopters, may be used anywhere in Indo-

china to support allied ground troops and protect American lives.

The American task force at Khe Sanh was operating with a 20,000-man force of South Vietnamese troops whose commanders were not covered by the U.S. border strictures. Saigon headquarters said late Friday the South Vietnamese force, despite Communist reports, had not moved across the jungle frontier in a possible strike against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Official announcement of such a U.S.-supported foray has been expected since Wednesday when headquarters lifted a six-day news embargo on the Khe Sanh operation. The purpose would be to stem the flow of North Vietnamese war material over the trail, Hanoi's lifeline to Communist forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The timing of the thrust, and whether or not it would actually be ordered, remained secret for security reasons.

Speculation on the Laos thrust was heightened by fresh reports of Communist victories in a North Vietnamese dry season offensive on the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. Official dispatches from the Laotian capital of Vientiane Friday said North Vietnamese units overran an outpost at Muoang Pot on the western part of the plain and attacked a nearby hill position at Phou Mok.

Vietiane reports said

this indicated the Communists were moving south off the plain and threatening the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, the U.S.-supported tribal commander who is in charge of Laotian operations in the northeast sector.

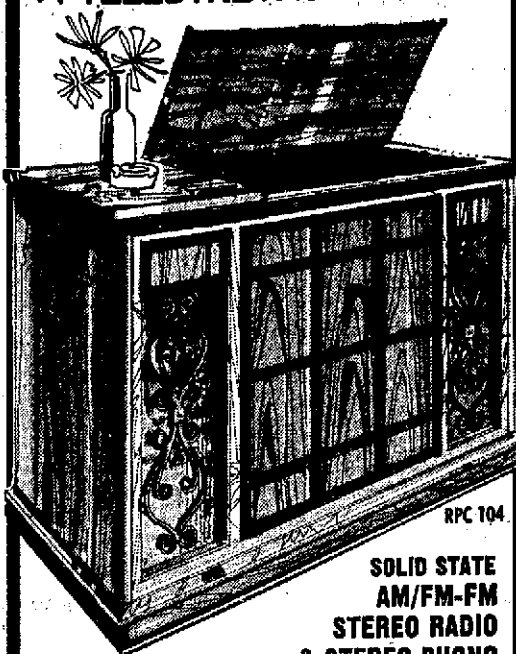
UPI photographer Sakai in a dispatch from Khe Sanh said he was told by U.S. crewmen that they had indeed crossed into southern Laos with ammunition and other supplies and had been forced by weather to spend the night there. Sakai said the Americans were vague when asked to pinpoint the location of their encampment.

Sakai said the U.S. UH-1 and CH-47 helicopters, operating in flights of three and four aircraft, were taking off regularly from Khe Sanh and heading west toward the Laotian border. He said their sling loads of supplies barely cleared treetops as the fog and drizzle pressed down on the rugged terrain where one of the epic battles of the Indochina war was fought almost exactly three years ago.

A U.S. Army AH-1 cobra helicopter gunship — a model used to support ground troops — crashed nine miles northwest of Khe Sanh Friday afternoon, killing the pilot and

leaving the copilot unaccounted for. Cause of the crash was not reported. Communiqué said the helicopter was recovered about two miles east of the Laotian border in South Vietnamese territory.

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Teen Prostitutes

Rounded Up in Raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Police raided a Bangkok hotel Friday and arrested about 200 teen-age prostitutes, some only 14 years old.

Officials said it was the biggest raid of its kind in the past 15 years in Thailand.

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New Bill Would Bar Aid in Laos Invasion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of representatives Friday introduced legislation that would prohibit the United States from invading Laos or aiding in such an invasion by South Vietnam.

"In view of our increasing involvement in Laos, we feel it necessary to file legislation to prohibit such involvement," the congressmen said in a letter to their House colleagues who were invited to cosponsor the bill.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., one of the measure's supporters, said "continued implementation of our Vietnamization program should not be the excuse for the broadening of the war into Laos."

Joining Harrington were Reps. Joathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., Paul N. McCloskey Jr., D-Calif., Gilbert Gude, R-Md., and Donald W. Riegle, Jr., R-Mich.

The bill would prohibit any military foreign aid funds from being used to finance direct involvement of U.S. land, air or sea forces in a Laos invasion or U.S. involvement in any advisory role with any other government in such an invasion.

"If there were ever a light at the end of the dark tunnel of our involvement in Southeast Asia, it is about to be snuffed out," the congressmen said.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT: GOOD SCHOOLS FOR KIDS

VOTE YES

TUESDAY FEB. 9

SOS Committee Henry H. Clegg and William A. Williams Co-Chairmen

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IN THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL CITY OF LONG BEACH

FOR ADMISSIONS

Colleges Try New System

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Students who successfully applied to attend one of the California State Colleges next fall will be notified by mail of their acceptance between Feb. 22-March 1, according to an official at California State College at Long Beach.

These students, mostly prospective high school and junior college graduates or transfers, began applying last November under the State College system's untried Common Admissions program.

They will be over the hump of the new admissions procedures, which involve a long-range plan and a built-in wait for the good news of several months.

But for George La Due, CSLB admissions officer, who jumped into the untested program last November, the new procedural machine shows no signs of slowing down — let alone, stopping.

"The Common Admissions program, although there've been some problems implementing it, has worked just like it was supposed to," La Due said Friday.

UNDER THE NEW program, prospective students at any of the 19 State Colleges submitted a single application with four alternate campus choices.

All applications are being processed through a computer center in San Jose, from which point acceptance notices will be issued, La Due said.

The process itself has been a mammoth undertaking, even if no consideration is given to the fact it was not tested within the system before implementation.

According to figures from the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, 95,000 applications to the state colleges were received from the primary application period in November.

Of those, 84 per cent of eligible first-time freshmen and 89 per cent of community college graduates or transfers will be attending the state college of their choice, a chancellor's statement indicates.

Those figures point to a relatively smooth first run of the Common Admissions program, according to La Due — and for that reason, he can foresee no letup in the program's demanding pace for himself and his tiny staff.

SOME OF THOSE students, he explained, who are considered successful applicants won't actually finish the application procedures until between May and August.

This is because, once students are notified of their acceptance at a state college, they must then send their transcripts from former years of schooling to the college.

Some of those students, added La Due, won't have complete transcripts until spring semester's end in June. Most of their applications for fall, 1971, were submitted in expectation of completing that semester elsewhere.

But since the first group of students to enter on the Common Admissions program may still be under processing by August, La Due's battle to get students into CSLB appears to be a never-ending one.

For in August, the next Common Admissions application session — for spring semester, 1972 — gets under way.

"I'm really encouraged now because the program seems to have worked so well," he said. "But that's the way it's going to be. If we don't stay a year ahead, we're lost."

THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSICAL BACK IN L.B.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The great American musical? Rodgers' "Oklahoma!" of course, some would say, while others would choose "The Most Happy Fella," or Frank Loesser's earlier classic, "Guys and Dolls." Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" would have its proponents, as would Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Certainly, all these works are deserving, and as much for theatrical viability as for tuneful scores. Each one deals with an aspect of our collective history, and deals with it memorably. But the great American musical is none of them. It is Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

"THE MUSIC MAN" came back to Long Beach Friday night, courtesy of Long Beach Civic Light Opera. It occupies Jordan High Auditorium through Feb. 21, and it is eminently worth seeing again. And again. The cast is strong, the direction confident, Tad Anheller's 9-year-old sets gorgeous and evocative, the music as hummable as ever.

It is, as always, interesting to see how our talented nonprofessional troupe solves the work's many problems, problems that have vexed dozens of better-endowed companies.

The problem of the finale, for instance. Unless one has a 40 or 50 piece orchestra in the pit (CLO has 17 this time, and they play very well indeed, but they cannot do the impossible), an extra band is practically a necessity here. Harvey Waggoner's solution: Marvin Marker's

THE MUSIC MAN

A musical play, with book, music, and lyrics by Meredith Willson, story by Meredith Willson and Franklin Lacey. Produced by Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, Harvey Waggoner, General Manager. Stage direction and choreography by Kris Timmons, musical direction by Janet Ritschel, scenic designs by Ted Anheller, lighting by Kim Killingsworth. Conducted by David Hubler. The cast, in order of appearance:

Traveling Salesman	JIM SHORT	Marian Paroo	SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
JOHN WOOD	ED PRICE	Amyville	LYNN DAVES
MERIL SMITH	HAROLD WEIST	Mrs. Paroo	RUTH GLUNT
ROSS, GARY BRUNSON	CHARLES CURTIS	Euille Shing	ROSSLYNN TEPPER
Conductor	JAMES BARNHART	Zaneeta Shinn	LISE MILLS
Harold Hill	KEN JONES	Grace Shing	DENISE MONYOUTH
Mayor Shinn	BOB MCCAMAN	Alma Hix	PAULINE FOLEY
Ewart Dunlop	MERIL SMITH	Maud Dunlop	PAT MANUSOV
Oliver Hix	JAMES SHORT	Ethel Toffelmier	BARBARA JORDAN
Jacey Squires	LARRY LARAWAY	Mrs. Squires	SANDRA BRADLEY
Olga Britt	JOE KAYE	Constable Locke	HAROLD WEST
Marcellus Washburn	JILL BEADLE		
Tommy Dillas	PAUL MCCONNELL		

RIVER CITY TOWNSPEOPLE
Jim Barnhart, Patricia Beach, Gary Brunson, Don Hamilton, Carolyn Kenney, Joan Lenz, Jim LaRue, Edward Price, Peggy Rodgers, Ron Ross, Diane Runtz, John Seely, Valen Szabo, Leslie Tinnaro, James Tritt, Keith Trosino, Jamie Whitfield, Harold Weist, John Wood.

RIVER CITY YOUNG FOLKS
Marjorie Allen, Sue Armstrong, Robin Fitch, Gay Hudson, Gayle Hodgson, Bob Johnson, Ray Limon, Nancy Moreno, Dennis Rawles, Steve Robles, Dan Rodgers, Tony Scott, Mark Shannon, Jinx Wylder.

RIVER CITY KIDS
Mike Allen, Geoffrey Buksh, Lori Cortez, Allen Lewis, Artie McQuarrie, Stephen Moss, Erik Smith, Tessie Waggoner and Pam Williamson.

100-member Long Beach Junior Concert Band, a remarkable and youthful musical organization which nearly blows the roof off Jordan Auditorium when its turn comes.

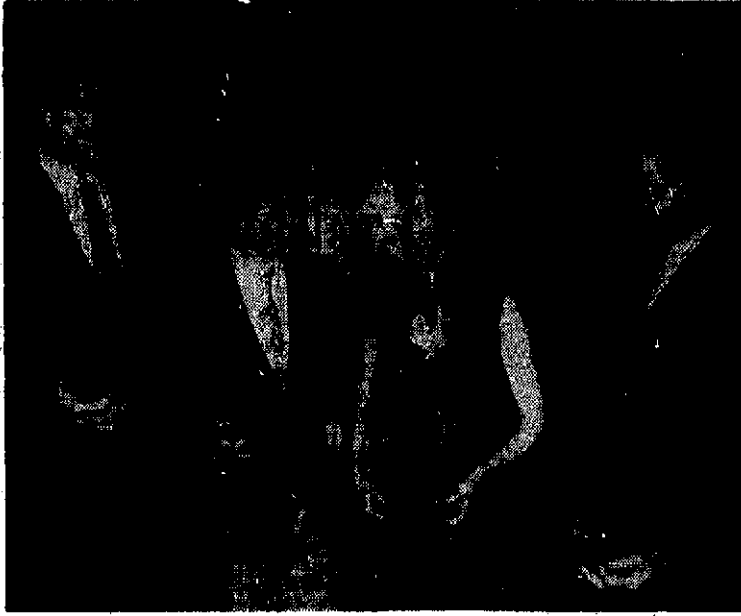
Casting is another vexation. Since Harold Hill and Marian Paroo are real people, not just cardboard cutouts, the performers taking the parts must be able to create believable, three-dimensional characterizations. But Marian must sing, also, and the more genuine vocalism Harold can bring to his assignment, the happier the final result.

In this production, these leading roles are played by singers who act, rather than by actors who sing. Ken Jones is a better singer — with a resonant and colorful speaking voice, too — than most Harold Hills. But he also projects much of the likeability, the magnetism, and the basic straightness of the man.

Parts of his performance lose energy; we assume his characterization will gain in consistency as the run continues.

SHIRLEY Williams makes a charming Marian, despite the permissiveness of Kris Timmons' direction, which allows a distracting overuse of gesture and a caricature of a walk. Nonetheless, this Marian sings very convincingly and looks scrumptious. If neither she nor Jones speaks every single line for its full meaning, one would tend to blame the director rather than the individuals, especially since odd phrasing and empty delivery crops up rather regularly in this evening.

The problem of Marcellus? Bill Beadle conquers the tenor tessitura very easily, simply by speaking, not singing. "Shipoo!" And the rest of the role is his by rights, in spite of his trim figure.



SPOTLIGHT AWARD winners (L to R) Dr. Richard W. Nixon, Dennis Ritterbush, Mrs. Wilma Sites and the Rev. James R. Deemer earned plaques and applause Friday from Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Church Unit Honors Most Active Members

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Dr. Richard W. Nixon, Long Beach physician and lay leader at First Baptist Church, was honored Friday night as Spotlight Award Churchman of the Year.

Joining Dr. Nixon as honorees at the annual Long Beach Area Council of Churches event, held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, were:

MINISTER of the Year — Rev. James R. Deemer, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church.

CHURCHWOMAN of the Year — Mrs. Wilma Sites, of First Congregational Church.

CHURCH YOUTH of the Year — Dennis Ritterbush, 15, of Jordan High School and Community Presbyterian Church.

The usual "standing room only" crowd warmly applauded the four winners, whose identity was a secret until the moment of the announcement, then heard an address by Dr. Stephen Horn, president of

California State College at Long Beach.

Dr. Nixon, former chief of staff at Memorial Hospital, has been a fully involved member of the church at "Tenth and Pine" for many years, and on many levels. He has been a deacon, chairman of the Board of Christian Education, headed the church's World Mission Crusade, organized and taught Sunday evening classes for adults, and also organized and taught Bible classes for young marrieds.

DR. NIXON lives his Christian principles outside his church as well. He does volunteer work in the Long Beach Children's clinic, and once a week gives a morning at the Department of Public Health in San Pedro. He has been active on the Committee of Medicine and Religion of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and was an indefatigable fund raiser for the new Children's Hospital.

For the past three years, he has gone to Vietnam as

CLAIM REVENUE LOSS

Cab Firms Ask Boosts in Fares

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

An increase in fares for Diamond and Yellow Cab companies will be asked Monday of the city's Bureau of Franchises to offset what the firms called "a sharp decline" in revenues last year.

The bureau will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers in City Hall.

The increase requested would be in the charge for additional mileage beyond the initial "flag-drop" fare of 50 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile, and a new charge for time lost in traffic delays.

Gene S. Parrish, president of Diamond and Yellow Cab, said the requested changes would result in a "minimum effect on the short-trip rider here in town."

Louis Posner, chief engineer of the bureau, said such charges are permitted in many large cities, and provide that when the cab drops below a certain speed — such as 8 miles an hour — an additional 10 cents is charged for each six minutes.

This calculation is handled automatically by the cab meter, Posner said.

The Long Beach cab companies were last granted a fare increase in December 1969. The rate for additional mileage was raised from 10 cents for each one-fourth mile to 10-cents for each one-fifth mile, and the rate for waiting time was raised from \$3 to \$6 an hour.

PARRISH SAID that during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1969, the cab companies made 1,237,650 trips. In the following year, under the increased rates, company officials had estimated they would make 1,290,000 trips. Instead, Parrish said, the total trips declined to 1,226,769.

The first five months of the current fiscal year reflect "an even more alarming decline" of more than 9,500 trips a month, he said.

Parrish said the trend "demands" that the company anticipate an annual drop of 100,000 during the current fiscal year, and said this, coupled with increased costs of labor and material, makes the 1969 fare increase "inadequate" to offset the expenses.

THE PRESENT rates are 50 cents for the first two-fifths mile, 10 cents for each one-fifth mile or fraction thereafter, 10 cents for each extra passenger, and \$6 an hour "waiting time" when patrons instruct the driver to wait for them at some point in the trip.

Under the requested increase, the basic "flag-drop" rate would remain the same, as would the 10 cents for each extra passenger. Additional mileage, however, would be at the rate of 10 cents for each one-sixth mile or fraction thereafter.

In addition, the cab firms are asking permission to charge for traffic delay at a rate of \$6 an hour.

16 SEEK 3SEATS ON L.B. EDUCATION BOARD

Sixteen persons filed declarations of candidacy for three seats on the Long Beach Board of Education by the filing deadline Friday.

School officials said it was the largest number of candidates to run for the board in recent years. The election will be held April 2.

The candidates are:

Joseph Contreras, a professor, of 926 Holly Glen Drive; Arthur J. Gottlieb, an attorney, of 215 Prospect Ave.; Howard J. Polchik, a budget analyst, of 6109 Peabody St.; James H. Gray, a businessman, of 361 Linares Ave., and Gerald Jacobs, incumbent, of 4300 California Ave.

James M. Crawford, incumbent, of 4519 Pepperwood Ave.; Frank Bowman, a college administrator, of 336 Enclad Ave.; Marjorie Landress, a school bus driver, of 4410 De Ora Way; Walter E. Smith, a business manager, of 401 Daroca Ave.; Jose A. Casares, 2835-A Spaulding St., and Jose M. Lopez, a professor, of 1630 1/2 Loma Ave.

Robert C. Parker, a student, of 346 Molino Ave.; John A. Taboada Jr., a student, of 1780 Pacific Coast Highway; Hans H. Vandermeijer, a professor, of 4122 Ann Arbor Road, Lakewood; Armando Vasquez, a student and community developer, of 1630 Loma Ave.; and Raymond R. Villa-lobos, a student and community developer, 437 E. 19th St.

Six families are being sought by the city to serve as hosts for this summer's delegation of two high-school students and a teacher from Long Beach's sister city of Yokkaichi, Japan.

This will be the seventh year in which each of the two cities, in alternate years, sends a student-teacher delegation for a month long visit to its respective sister city.

The Japanese students and teacher will arrive in Long Beach in mid-July and stay until mid-August. Each member of the delegation will spend two weeks with one family and the final two weeks with another family.

Although the city has an active program for the visitors, the schedule is arranged so that they spend about half of their time on the city's events and the other half with their host family.

'YES' VOTE URGED ON SCHOOL TAX

More than 20,000 union members in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon are receiving letters this week urging them to vote "yes" at Tuesday's Long Beach Unified School District tax limit election.

The letters, from Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, points out the federation — along with more than 40 other labor organizations — has endorsed the Long Beach school plan as of primary importance to the education of area children.

"Our public schools are the unique American institution which assures our sons and daughters an opportunity to develop into good, responsible, skilled citizens," said Arywitz. "It is our youngsters who suffer if we end up with second-rate public schools. This is why great labor statesmen like Samuel Gompers worked so hard and so successfully in developing good public schools."

"THESE ARE some of the reasons the Federation voted unanimously to support the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District tax limit elections on Tuesday," added Arywitz. "History proves conclusively that good schools and good business, high employment, and a high standard of living go hand in hand."

"Good schools are truly our very best investment. The program on which you will vote on Feb. 9 is a modest one designed to keep good schools in your communities. The pennies a day in additional funds we are asked to allocate to our schools will insure quality education for our youth. We can afford good schools. We can't afford not to have them. I urge you to be certain to vote and take a friend with you to the polls on Tuesday to keep our public schools strong."

Don G. Gill, Long Beach businessman and civic leader, was named "Salesman of the Year" Friday by the city's Sales and Marketing Executive organization.

Gill made the "greatest voluntary contribution" to Long Beach in 1970, the executives said.

He was an executive of the Bank of America in Long Beach for several years, then became city director of finance. He later became an investment and management counselor.

Gill was recently chosen executive vice president of the Cal-State Long Beach Foundation.

He is past chairman of the board for the Community Welfare Council, a United Way agency.



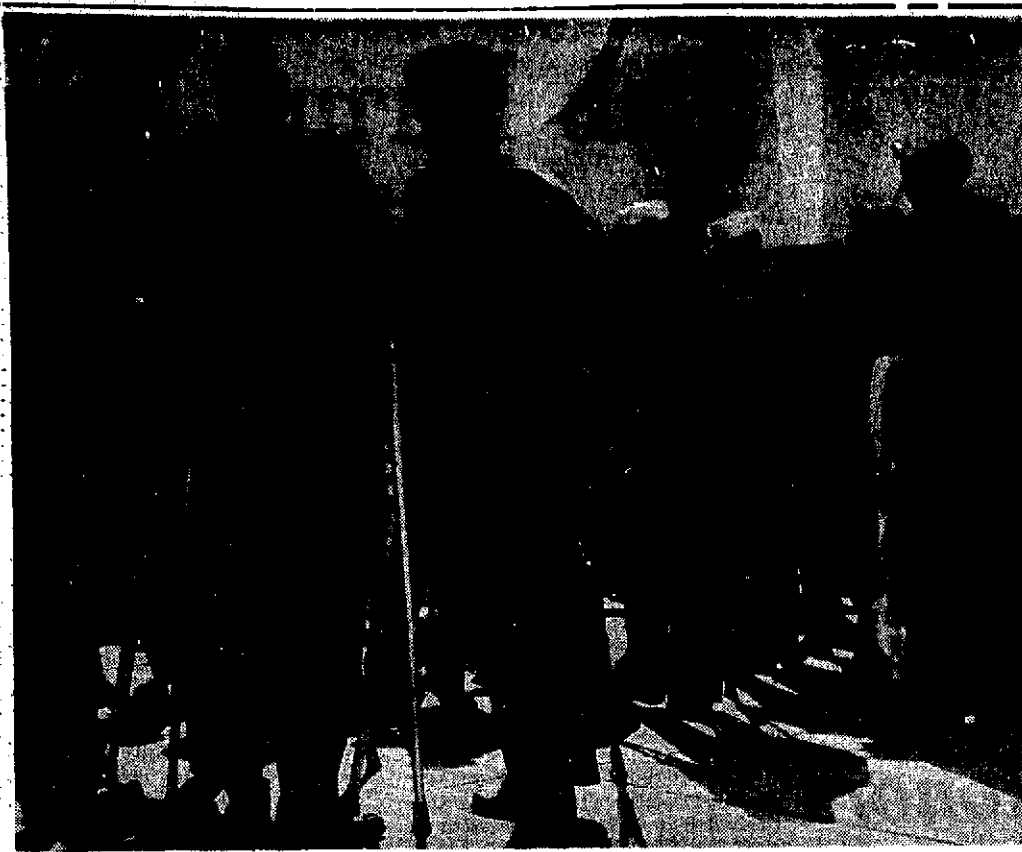
DON G. GILL
Don G. Gill
'Salesman of Year'

Chest X-Ray Unit Will Be Open to Public

A chest X-ray unit will be open to the public Wednesday at Cerritos College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

The \$2 fee will cover a doctor's interpretation of the X-rays for signs of tuberculosis, lung cancer and heart enlargement.

The unit will be stationed in the rear near the gym and the Student Center on the Norwalk Campus at 11110 Alondra Blvd.



WOUNDED BUT UNDAUNTED, VETS TOUR ORANGE COUNTY FUN SPOTS

—Staff Photo

Crippled Viet War Veterans on Southland Weekend Visit

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Some guys have a good time no matter where they are — or how they are.

Thirty-four veterans of the Vietnam war, in various stages of recuperation from crippling wounds suffered in combat, are proving just that this weekend in a round of luncheons, banquets and tours in Orange County's bright spots.

AS GUESTS of the Orange Coast district of the California-Hawaii Elks Association, they arrived Fri-

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New Skipper For McKean

Cmdr. Andrew Merget is the new skipper of the Long Beach destroyer USS McKean. He relieved Cmdr. William Hart, now assigns duty to the office of the chief of naval operations in Washington.

Before taking command, Cmdr. Merget was head of the weapons department at the destroyer school in San Diego.

Cmdr. Hart's 15-months on McKean included six months off Vietnam. day morning at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station aboard an Air National Guard plane which brought

them from their wards at Letterman and Oakdale military hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area.

THEY MET military and civilian dignitaries — and a sizable segment of the news media.

So what do you say to a bunch of young fellows who are in wheelchairs because they've lost their legs in Vietnam, on crutches because they're missing a foot, or are otherwise banged up?

TO EVERYONE'S relief, the visitors had the situation well in hand.

For instance: Herman Woods, 23, of San Diego, an Army sergeant who lost both legs and now rides a wheelchair — with the aplomb of the irrepressible optimist, pepper-upper and man who knows which way is up.

With two years of college behind him before entering service, Woods plans to go back to class; the wheelchair won't handicap him, he said.

"I want to see what my capabilities are," he said, explaining that he hopes to aim for a political science degree.

LIKE MANY another whose handicap is taken lightly, woods doesn't see himself as a morale builder.

"You ought to see this

other guy — he's a triple amputee; he really jars the gloom. Name's Gomez, but that's all I'll tell you; he doesn't like publicity."

With the preliminary uneasiness banished, the veterans stood muster and then headed for a round of fun which included:

Friday luncheon at Fullerton Elks Clubhouse, tour of Knott's Berry Farm, dinner at Whittier Elks Lodge; Saturday breakfast with Westminster Elks, tour of Disneyland, luncheon with Garden Grove Elks, more Disneyland, and dinner that night with

Anaheim Elks. Sunday breakfast at their rooms, followed by a boat tour of Newport Harbor before heading home.

Entertainer Martha Raye heads the entertainment for the Anaheim Elks dinner tonight. It also includes Lynn Kellogg and her combo, the 50-voice New Generation, and soloist Michael McCormack. Actor Kelly Thordenson was billed as master of ceremonies. Mike Hodson, cartoonist who did a series of drawings on the Vietnam war scene, will give each veteran a copy of his book and autograph each one.

James C. Morrison, a Long Beach tire dealer, was installed as president of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries Friday night.

The more than 150 guests and board members attending the installation heard State Sen. George Deukmejian, D-Long Beach, urge a high degree of community involvement to help Goodwill provide effective vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped people it serves.

Last year 610 people were served by Goodwill Industries in Long Beach, according to Walter L. Case, executive vice president. Goodwill paid out over \$550,000 in wages, he said, helping many recipients stay off welfare.

The installation was held

at Goodwill headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

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\$32.5 MILLION SHIP CONVERSION

Todd Tentatively Wins Pact

Todd Shipyards Corp. appears to be the low bidder, at just under \$32.5 million, to convert five cargo liners to container ships for American President Lines, according to Ralph K. Davies, chairman of the board for APL. Acceptance of Todd's bid, expected within two weeks, awaits agreements between APL and the Mar-

itime Administration (MARAD). Todd said the conversion of the Seamaster-class cargo ships would be done in their Los Angeles and Seattle shipyards. The company said it could deliver the first of the converted ships in 345 days and the final ship 525 days. Other yards bidding for the conversion work want-

ed up to 765 calendar days to complete the job. High bid for the work was \$40.7 million. Todd's bid was said to be considerably under original estimates which ran as high as \$9 million for each ship. Todd's bid amounted to \$6,493,375 for each cargo liner. The remodeling job will add a 90-foot midsection to

each ship. The larger hull will enable each ship to carry 414 40-foot containers and 48 20-foot boxes. Still undecided is the proposed containerization of six Mariner-Master Mariner freighters. The program awaits further negotiations between APL and MarAd. No call for bids has been issued on that project.

Admiral Views L.B. Cadets

Cadets from Long Beach's Southern California Military Academy were at the spit-and-polish best Friday at their monthly review.

THE REVIEWING officer, Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, said he was "impressed" with the precision shown by the 480 youths.

Dress parade activities were preceded by a chapel service with Glee Club participation and followed by the presentation of second lieutenant's bars to seven cadets.

Adm. Williams said the dress parade was "one of the best he has seen."

THE ACADEMY is at 2065 Cherry Ave. and takes cadets through the ninth grade, either day or boarding.

Receiving their lieutenant's bars from the commandant, Lt. Cmdr. (ret.) F. J. Tuggle, were: Tymen Fikse, La Palma; Nicholas Kildisew, Westminster; Kenneth Kyer, Compton; Douglas Linquitti, Tustin; Joe Pozzobon, Newport Beach; Scott Schneider, Los Alamitos, and Steven Siza, Wilmington.

Brief Ceremony Will Open Section of El Dorado Park

A brief ceremony at 2 p.m. today, followed by an archery exhibition and a fishing derby for youngsters, will open the 157-acre center section of El Dorado Park East.

The section, which lies between Spring Street and Wardlow Road immediately east of San Gabriel River, ultimately will provide day and overnight camping, fishing, archery and bicycle paths.

AT THIS point, the camping and bicycle paths have not been completed.

Nearly 50,000 bullhead, pumpkinseed fish and trout have been placed in the two lakes, which occupy 7.6 acres of the center section, and the lakes will be kept stocked for fishing by youngsters 16 years of age or under.

150 Coin, Stamp Exhibits Shown

Nearly 150 exhibits with displays as varied as their international origins are now being shown at the 11th annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition in Long Beach Arena.

The exposition, which began Thursday, will continue through Sunday. In addition to displays of rare coins and stamps from throughout the U.S., exhibits from Canada, England and Australia also will be featured.

Color TV Stolen

A color TV set worth \$400 was taken from the home of Raymond Gaston, 3803 Stearns Ave., by thieves who forced open a kitchen door to enter, Long Beach police said Friday.

J. C. Morrison Named Goodwill Board Head

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JAMES MORRISON
Goodwill President

at Goodwill headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

DON'T SETTLE for SECOND-RATE SCHOOLS

VOTE YES

TUESDAY FEB. 9

SOS Committee Henry H. Clock and William A. Williams Co-Chairman

CHURCH HONORS

(Continued from Page B-1)

important posts for the Southern California United Church of Christ, including president of the conference board of directors, also has been a "shaker and mover" in her own church, the First Congregational, and served two terms as president of the local Council of Churches. She has been a leader in the Conference on Community Responsibility and the World Hunger Conference.

Her pastor, Rev. Dr. Duane Day, stresses Mrs. Sites' "concern for the commitment to the world which God has set for us," and pays tribute to "her warmth of spirit and humility which is quite unusual for one so active in leadership."

Young Ritterbush, an Eagle Scout who earned the cherished God and Country Award, has been a leader in his church's high school fellowship, in Sunday School, the choir, led many work details, and was one of the participants in the Long Beach Walk Against Hunger. His pastor, Rev. Richard G. Irving, lauds him as a committed young Christian in belief and actions.

OFFICERS for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches were formally installed for 1971, headed by

Rev. Dr. H. David Bur-

cham, starting his second year as president.

In his address, Dr. Horn traced the historic change in the relationship between college and church, which were "once one."

"Both church and university act as the conscience of society and like any conscience they are often regarded as meddling busybodies or worse," he said. "In order to be effective, both church and university demand a certain autonomy from society. But while they must stand distinct, they cannot stand apart from society or from each other."

TRACING possibilities of practical cooperation between the two institutions, Dr. Horn put in a word for the college-age generation, which he termed a variegated one.

"The fact is that young people — as do their older counterparts — have different attitudes and views. For every student who picks up a brick, there are a thousand more, each of whom picks up a book. Among the thousands, many will interpret that book in different ways and that is as it should be."

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM KK-3

CSLB AMATEURS Rock Concert Didn't Make It

By PRESTON REESE
Rock-Music Critic

A campus "amateur night" may have turned up scores of hipper-than-thou noses, left empty seats and shattered egos, but performers and producers of Thursday's rock-concert at California State College, Long Beach showed all the rugged professionalism of a vaudeville troupe.

The concert, first in a three-night festival of local talent, is being sponsored by two student groups — College Concert Associates and Change Ltd.

Featured bands on the opening night were: Indian Red, Supersonic Transport, Two-Thirds Minority and L.T.D.

INDIAN RED, the first set of the evening, performed in the face of insurmountable odds with all the detached self-assurance of super-star magnitude.

The three-man group played with a drive suggesting a seeming relentless optimism that things would eventually get better. Eventually, when things didn't, I wondered whether the merciful barrage of projected colors from Disraeli Light Show had hidden the empty seats from on-stage eyes.

More than likely, it was that same professionalism that kept the group immersed in its own sea of music. Not quite a staged professionalism, though — they performed as if they meant every note. I believed them.

IF THE performing groups appeared oblivious to whether an audience existed at all, the actual "audiences," which by intermission had swelled to 30 or so, cared even less.

A thick, beauty rock style, which predominated most effectively with Indian Red and L.T.D., had plummeted the fortunate

few into the lower depths where funk meets funk and sent us magical-memory tripping back to the good old days of the Shrine or Fillmore auditoriums when physically tangible amplification was more than noise.

Indian Red, performing its own compositions, highlighted the close of its set with locomotive sounds like an amplified computer gone mad. No words, just an unshakable repeated rhythm-train reminiscent of The Beatles' "I Want You" — wrapping, rolling the theater in its absolutely electric blanket for a full 10 minutes.

Supersonic Transport and Two-Thirds Minority both have their programs pretty much together. But performing the works of others, however competently, denies a group its own personalized spontaneity. I'd like to hear both perform again in compositions of their own with a little more technical togetherness.

L.T.D., a seven-member eastern group currently producing its first album, has a big-brassy sound somewhat mindful of Watts 103rd Street Band. Tamil Starr, the group's tiny, svelte female vocalist assaults the senses with an incongruous voice 20 times her size and all the stage presence of a booming Mac-truck.

At first glance she appears the type who might even be afraid of a crowd until she begins to belt those heavy, little-girl truck-driver blues. L.T.D. was the most exciting thing to have happened to a campus in years.

The production, which closes tonight, will be repeated Feb. 13 in the college gymnasium after Wednesday's free concert by L.T.D. in CSLB's free-speech area.

How to Play the Jesus Fame Game

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Want to get your name in the newspapers? Here's a sure-fire way: all you have to do is write a book or article making some bizarre statement about Jesus.

The traffic over this short-cut to notoriety is becoming quite heavy. Within the past year, Jesus has been depicted in print as a hippie, a revolutionary, a married man, a homosexual, a visitor from another planet, an early apostle of women's liberation, and a mushroom.

The mushroom idea, which is only slightly more grotesque than the others, was advanced by John Allegro, a British author who once was a Methodist lay preacher.

IN A BOOK called "The Sacred Mushroom and The Cross," which has outsold many good religious books in recent months, Allegro develops the thesis that early Christianity was a colossal deception invented by a cult of Palestinians who venerated a species of mushroom known as amanita muscaria, which possessed narcotic and erotic properties.

Allegro contends "Jesus" was the code name which the cultists used for the mushroom from which they got their kicks.

If Allegro takes first prize in the science-fiction category of religious "Scholarship," runner-up honors must be awarded to a Soviet writer name V. Zaitsev.

According to the government newspaper Izvestia, Zaitsev has published an article "revealing" that the star of Bethlehem, which heralded the birth of Jesus, really was a spaceship from another world. Jesus, he said, was aboard.

"Jesus was a newcomer from space, a representative of a higher civilization," he said. "We should refer to him as 'Cosmonaut Jesus Christ.'"

IT WAS A prelate of the Church of England, Canon (now bishop) Hugh Montefiore, who suggested that Jesus may have been a homosexual. He based this notion on the biblical indications that Jesus never married.

But an American professor of religion, William E. Phipps of Davis & Elkins College, is out with a new book which contends that Jesus was a married man.

Phipps modestly acknowledges some uncertainty about the identity of Jesus' wife — who is nowhere mentioned in the scriptures — but seems to feel that the most likely candidate is Mary Magdalene.

Now comes Prof. Leonard Swidler of the Temple University religion department, with a cover article in Catholic World Magazine, describing Jesus as a "radical feminist" who was crusading for women's lib 20 centuries before Betty Friedan or Kate Millett waded into the fray.

SWIDLER says that in first century Palestine, women were regarded as so unreliable they were not allowed to serve as witnesses in any trial. But Jesus chose to make his first appearance after his resurrection to a group of women. This, he says, "could not have been anything but deliberate." It was the most dramatic way in which Jesus could have rejected the whole idea that women are second-class citizens.

The curious thing about all novel Jesus-theories is that their proponents feel free to ignore any part of the gospel record which plainly contradicts their idea, while placing complete reliance on the literal accuracy of any minor detail which may seem to support their view. This approach to Biblical interpretation might be called "selective fundamentalism."

JOYOUS ECUMENICAL EVENING DESCRIBED Baptists Brought New Sounds to St. Anthony



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 4, 1971

ED. NOTE: The following detailed (and enthusiastic) description of an unusual ecumenical evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is written by Mrs. Catherine Frew, a parishioner at St. Anthony's and former leader of the parents' club there. The event was one of six such church meetings in preparation for the ecumenical celebration in Municipal Auditorium, a "first" for Southern California.

By CATHERINE FREW
There were some new sounds in St. Anthony's Church that Wednesday evening when a representative segment of the Long Beach community gathered in a Christian cause. The meeting was in the truest ecumenical spirit — and SPIRIT is the word! A spirit ALIVE and growing.

New sounds, yes, of the New Hope Baptist Church choir, in the majestic surroundings of a traditional Catholic church; marble and mosaic, gold and Gothic art — all took second place, as Christians, black and white, Protestant and Catholic, figuratively and literally joined hands, hearts and voices in the brotherhood of Christ.

Congregational singing: "We are one in the Spirit, We are one in the Lord — and we pray that all Unity may one day be restored," resounded as the large crowd intoned the procession of local priests and ministers, including Msgr. Ernest J. Gualdoni, pastor of St. Anthony's and host to all the brethren. "And they'll know we are Christians by our Love..."

FOLLOWING A welcome to all by Msgr. Gualdoni, St. Anthony's choir continued the mood with a chanting type of harmony so beautiful and familiar to the Catholic ear and surroundings. Seeing the large number of elderly persons typical of the faithful, it seemed a perfect beginning.

Scriptural readings to "One-carry out the theme mess in the Lord" were read by Rev. Eugene E. Bell of Atlantic United Methodist Church, (Messianic Prophecy, Old Testament); Judge Beach Vasey, layman, First United Methodist Church, (Christ's own prayer for unity); and Brother Thomas Frey C.S.C., teacher at St. Anthony High School read the words of St. Paul to the Ephesians 4:1-13 reflecting instructions to the early church and emphasizing that baptism makes us one. All readings were taken from Common Scripture New Jerusalem Bible.

Now in a traditional setting, the proceedings up to this point were inspirational and, more or less, the expected. But at this time, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Father Jerome Elder, asny's and moderator-coordinator of the program, had a surprise for us indeed.

A "Musical Inspiration" by New Hope Baptist Church Choir, Rev. N.J. Kirkpatrick conducting, brought "SOUL" immediately and so beautifully to the program. As our baptism brothers and sisters gained momentum, the "old times of Saint Anthony were shaking" quoth Fr. Elder, and the hearts of the congregation as well. Sounds of clapping, "Un-huh!", "Oh yes", "say it to the Lord" and ecstatic means and sighs were heard and a congregation trained to sit up, be quiet, and look straight ahead, forgot to be passive in meditation.

We all became emotionally involved in the JOY and ALIVENESS of Christ in our midst. People no longer appeared to be simply attentive and began to smile and look happy!

"CHRISTIAN Unity" was the theme of A Protestant Reflection by Rev. John C. Foster, Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church;

and A Catholic Reflection by Rev. M. Francis Meskill, chaplain at the Cal State Long Beach campus. Explaining the robust choir, Rev. Foster said, "It isn't that we think the Lord is hard of hearing! It's just that He has taken us such a long way."

As a congregation already stirred by the readings and the music listened, and indeed, reflected, Rev. Foster dwelt on the "Oneness" of society and the black man's struggle to gain it. He reminded us of the role of the Christian church in growth and development, with the Abolitionists, for freedom, on to civil rights and finally human rights.

Greeted by exclamations of "Say it!" and "Oh Yes," Rev. Foster said: "Our problems encompass the entire land to be sure, but they're also here on the streets of Long Beach. Martin Luther King had planned a march to help the poor, not just the poor blacks, but the poor in Appalachia, the poor Chicano and the poor Indian. He was dead before he could finish his work." Rev. Foster paused, looked into our eyes and said, "Don't die without YOUR work being finished."

The deep feelings of our Baptist brothers now moved again to song. Alleluja! Rev. Kirkpatrick not only conducted the choir in musical prayer, he was also one of the main solo-

ists. Said he of the informal, zesty choir: "They are witnessing the truth when it is spoken... the angels in heaven sing constantly... be flexible, hold hands and smile!"

Then the Catholic reflection by Father Meskill: "When the cause is right, we're together," he began. He went on to reminisce about his youth in Ireland, a town of 600 people and only two Protestant families, and his amazement in the U.S. at finding many different sects in the span of a few blocks. As a newly ordained priest and admirer of the aesthetic Pope Plus XII, it was disappointing to him when he saw the photograph of the "fat man — an advertisement for calories" who would become known as Pope John XXIII. This new Pope amazed the world by his sometimes shocking informality — and his love — and, as Fr. Meskill tells us, "reached out his hands to encompass the peoples of the world and draw them close to his face."

Since Pope John called the Vatican Council, Fr. Meskill reminded us all of the virtual earthquake in our Church. There was much pruning to be done in our gardens, and it was often painful.

"But we have learned. The heart has often been wounded and bleeding but it is a full heart, and it is the heart we offer you tonight. At the Selma March, we were together; at the

funeral of Martin Luther King, we were together; at the funeral of our slain President John Kennedy, we were together, and when Bobby Kennedy was killed, we were together. When our cause is right, we've always been together. Tonight, the Cause is Christ and we ARE together."

In so saying, Fr. Meskill truly imparted to us the message of "oneness" with the "new sound" at St. Anthony's echoing his words — un-huh! Oh yes! Right On! (Three claps; one for the Father, one for the Son, and one for the Spirit.)

Father Elder, St. Anthony's priest, after a particularly resounding hymn, drew us even a little closer by saying, "I'll bet my Baptist grandmother is smiling down on me tonight!"

The evening brought a new sound, a new feeling and a new "Oneness" to many in the Christian community in Long Beach. This is written in the hope of bringing the message of this encounter to many more Christians everywhere. Everyone should know what is happening. We should know, in discouraging times, that we are truly learning to become brothers. Christ's love is here and it is ALIVE!

One elderly woman in the group said it best when she said in closing, "I hate to go home, it was so beautiful."

Benediction was given by Dr. Hugh D. Burcham, of Covenant Presbyterian, who prefaced his closing prayer by commenting, "This has been the most

FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE

Dr. William Hulme, lecturer, professor and counselor at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, author of many books including "God, Sex and Youth," will conduct a Family Life Conference Sunday through Tuesday in Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. Sunday at 8:15 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., with public invited to any or all sessions. He will also speak at a 5 p.m. youth banquet in the church Sunday.

exciting night of my life!" The recessional, with congregational singing "America the Beautiful with brotherhood... and crown thy good America! America! May God thy love increase, Till wars are past and Earth at last may follow Christ in PEACE."

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOR '71

United Presbyterian ministers and lay members from 263 Southland churches will gather Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual stated meeting of the Synod of Southern California at First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. A conference on "The Synod in the Seventies" will be held on Tuesday,

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE?"
7 P.M. — "ARMAGEDDON — CERTAIN!"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. — PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The church home for the Gospel
11 A.M. — "THE CUP, THE BAPTISM AND THE PROMINENT SEAT"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Loren Aronson, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD. 6121 Hoyter, Edward Kietler, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 2434 Chelwin SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist**
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR
MR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
"THE ETERNAL WORD"
SERIES ON THE GOSPEL OF JOHN

6:30 P.M.
"OUR GOD-BREATHED BOOKS"
(A SERIES ON THE AUTHORITY AND INSPIRATION OF SCRIPTURE)
GUEST SOLOIST: HOMER MARANYILLE
**First Baptist Church
of Lakewood**
James A. Borror, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Dr. James Plusch, LBCC Aide, Dies

Dr. James Plusch, director of occupational preparation for Long Beach City College, died Friday following an apparent heart attack. He was 59.



Dr. JAMES PLUSCH

A NATIVE of Madison, N.J., he began his 30 years of service to Long Beach schools in 1940 as a teacher of electricity in adult education.

Following three years with the Coast Guard during World War II, Dr. Plusch, a registered professional engineer, held down the posts of teacher of electricity at City College, coordinator of the Business and Technology Institute, associate dean of technology, and director of occupational preparation for the board building. He assumed the same responsibility for the college last November.

Superintendent of Schools W. Odie Wright termed his death "a serious loss to vocational technical education in our state and in our Long Beach Unified and Community College districts."

"OUR LOCAL outstanding programs in occupational preparation are a permanent tribute to him," Wright said, "and serve as patterns for public school districts and community college districts throughout the state."

"His relations with organized labor and management were of the highest order, and all who worked with him respected his skill and leadership. At the time of his passing he was spending all of his available out-of-school time on the Save Our Schools cam-

paign. No one was more devoted to the preservation and improvement of public education than Jim Plusch."

Educated at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California State College, Long Beach and UCLA, he was a life member of the National Educational Association, senior member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers, member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, Masonic Order and Elks Lodge 888.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; a son, Lt. Stephen Plusch of the Coast Guard; daughters, Mrs. Marie McGinnis, Mrs. Joyce Hackett, both of Long Beach, and three grandchildren.

Masonic services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sheelar Stricklin Chapel. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Heart Fund.

**MAY I HAVE A
MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?**
A certain celebrated comedian portrays a character named "Dead-Eye." Dead-Eye comes riding into town and says "Whoa" to his fiery steed, but the horse keeps right on galloping, "Whoa," and "Whoa" again; then: "Oh, please, horse, please whoa."
This portrayal, mirth provoking on television, is in real life a sad, sad commentary on every attempt by men to solve the problems of selfishness, brotherhood, peace, environment, economics, on a purely natural basis. We are crying "Whoa" to a fiery steed that has other ideas.
We are telling a man to jog for his health when he is dying of cancer; we are asking Midas, happily counting his glittering coins, to help a humanity in which he has absolutely no interest. In short, we are trying to get sinners to act like saints.
The gospel cure? "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation." Christ is the answer.
By the way, 1952 persons attended our study of Matthew One. Why not join us tomorrow for the second chapter?
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings: 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00 - 2:30, Session KGER, 1390 on the dial.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

MULTI-VISUAL PRESENTATION AS 'STIMULATOR'

Something Added to Inter-Religious Event

They're going to be a little more swinging in this year's Long Beach Inter-religious Institute, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Instead of a main speaker and then reactions to his address, as in past year at the ecumenical event, there will first be a kaleidoscopic 28-minute multi-visual presentation, one which was produced

and created by the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA, and which has already elicited spirited reactions.

Explains Rev. Dr. Norman Self, Cal State Long Beach chaplain, a member of the planning group for the Feb. 21 event at Covenant Presbyterian Church: "Our object this year is to emphasize youth. Instead of talking TO youth about youth concerns, which is

really paternalistic and condescending, we will all view together this presentation of the world we live in, and youth and adults will respond.

"It is a presentation lifting up for us all the areas of concern, not the superficial generation gap stuff. Then we will come together for supper, and have a celebrational event, with music."

Clovis L. Putney, program director at the Service 'Y,' produced and directed the presentation, titled "A Time," with the aid of his staff, Rev. A. LeRoy Young, associate minister at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Thomas A. Chandler, executive director of the Wilmington Y.

"I guess you would call it a stimulator," Putney commented. "It's open ended, no sermonizing. A major theme is from Ec-

Small Rural Churches Seen Fading

By ELLA WARMINGTON
Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — If you travel much through the countryside, you may be aware of the slow, painful fading of a rural church.

Rev. Lee Kingsley is. As the longtime director of Christian Education for the Minnesota Baptist Conference, Rev. Kingsley crisscrosses the state, 50,000 miles annually, working with youth and Sunday school programs.

"It's a gradual, almost imperceptible thing," he says.

At first attendance may drop and church programs are cut, he said. Then perhaps only one service is held each Sunday, and then every other Sunday, and then none.

Churches may try to "yoke," or share a pastor with other churches. They may try merging with a church of another denomination if their differences aren't too severe.

Finally, the church may close. It might be moved somewhere, torn down, burned or meet some other end.

In a time of severe population losses in some small towns and rural areas, many country churches are disappearing.

Lyle Schaller, city planner and United Methodist minister, says the most important religious news of 1971 will be the news "our church" is closing.

He predicts nationally more than a thousand small, rural congregations will disappear through merger, union or dissolution.

In Minnesota, Rev. George K. Tjaden, associate director of the Council of Churches and head of the council's Town and Country program, says the number probably will run as high as 10 or 15. "In the history of the state," he

said, "hundreds of rural churches already have closed down. Population shifts are a major factor."

"Minnesota has a high percentage of rural and small town churches," Tjaden said. "This is where severe population losses have occurred. Some townships show a decline of from 50 to 75 per cent within the 20 years from 1940 to 1960. Some counties have lost from 15 to 19 per cent of their population from 1960 to 1970."

Many rural churches are white frame or brick with steeples and bell towers. "When you see one," said Rev. Kingsley, "there is no question about what it is—like you have with some of the modern churches. There is something about it that says 'Church' in the most traditional sense."

"The closing of a church is a good deal like a funeral for an individual," said Rev. Lyle Krumrie, a United Methodist minister. "It's an experience of grief."

Rev. Krumrie, 36, of Maple Grove, has seen two of the churches he served fold in the last five years—both because of dwindling memberships.

Salaries in rural areas are a deterrent to some clergymen. The Minnesota Council of Churches has estimated it takes about 175 to 200 families to support a "vital church," but many rural churches don't approach that figure.

Rev. Norris Erdal, assistant to the bishop in the southwestern district of the American Lutheran Church in Minnesota, described the "worker priest" concept which some congregations have tried.

In that arrangement, a man may support himself in one occupation, such as a carpenter. It provides his basic living, and on

Area Sunday School People Hear Mrs. Wold

Mrs. Erling Wold, known to thousands of Southern Californians as Marge, will be the main speaker Tuesday evening when Sunday School workers from 33 congregations in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area, from Redondo Beach to Norwalk, gather for training and inspiration at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

"The Personal Touch" is the title of her talk. Summa cum laude graduate of Luther College of Iowa, she earned her masters in Biblical Theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary. While her husband was pastor of North Hollywood's Emmanuel Church, she wrote the Bethlehem Pageant, plays, Biblical studies, scripts for motion pictures — and reared five children. Pastor Wold is currently serving St. Olaf in Garden Grove.

Dr. William Hulme of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, will speak at the supper seminar at 6 o'clock.

Preceding the parish education workshops for administrators, boards of education and teachers, regional director James Peterson will answer questions on confirmation and early communion.

"The evening sessions are free and open to all those interested."



MARGE WOLD

Lutherans Install New Norwalk Pastor

Rev. Carl E. Hacker will be installed as new pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 10 a.m.

The new pastor, 49, is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, was educated at Youngstown College and Capital University of Ohio, Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Columbus, Ohio, and has attended Chicago Theological Seminary.

In addition to serving pastorates in three states,

GOINGS ON

John Carradine at Calif. Hts.

"An evening with John Carradine" will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. by the Friends of Music of California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. along with soloists Patricia Hugen, Robert Olinger, Marvelee Cariga and Roger Ardrey. The presentation by the famed long-faced actor, remembered for many roles including Preacher Casey in the film classic "Grapes of Wrath," will include readings from the Bible, Shakespeare and Gibran. The program is open to the public, with a donation offering.

Allan Eubank and his wife Joan. Disciples of Christ missionaries to Thailand now on furlough, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St. . . . An evening of experimental and psychedelic cinema will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in The Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave., including "A Short Vision," first prize winner at Venice. . . . Roy Hession and Rev. Stanley Voke of England will speak in a seminar on The Cross in the Christian's Life Feb. 11, 12 and 14 in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim, 2 and 7:30 p.m. weeknights, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on the Sunday, with the night and Sunday sessions open without charge.

Grant Chapel A.M.E., 1129 Alamitos Ave., will celebrate its 60th anniversary starting Sunday 11 a.m. with Bishop Harrison J. Bryant speaking, and 3:30 p.m. with a travelogue on East and South Africa presented by Mother Edith H. Bryant. On Friday night they will hold an anniversary awards banquet in Atlantic United Methodist, 1535 Atlantic Ave. . . . Rev. Frank Wellington of Toronto, known as the Musical Storyman, will conduct a children's crusade Sunday through Friday, 7 p.m. in Central Baptist of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave. . . . Sister Maria Margarita of the Order of St. Joseph will be guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. at Universal Mind Science, 3212 E. Eighth St.

he has been executive director of the Lutheran Student Foundation in Austin, Tex., and was on the Baltimore Lutheran Urban Church Planning Committee in Baltimore.

He comes to Norwalk with his wife Mary and three children.



Dr. Ida Scudder

HERE SUNDAY Dr. Ida Scudder Carries on Famed Mission

Ida B. Scudder, who has succeeded her famed aunt Ida Scudder in charge of the Vellore Christian Medical College in India, will be guest Sunday at 10 a.m. in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

Dr. Scudder will also speak at 4 p.m. in Community Church, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Mo. Synod Classes Open in Irvine

Taking a first step toward a four-year college to be built on a 113 acre campus one mile from the University of California, Irvine, Missouri Synod Lutherans of Southern California are beginning two college courses today in St. Matthew Church, Irvine.

HERE SUNDAY Dr. Ida Scudder Carries on Famed Mission

The facility was started in 1900 by Dr. Ida S. Scudder, pioneer American medical missionary, with one bed in her own home, and has grown to an 1100-bed hospital, treating 2,000 outpatients a day, in the hospital and on the roadside. An international team of doctors, nurses and para-medical workers carries on an extensive program, including research and the training of Indian men and women, graduating 60 native doctors a year, and many nurses and "para-medicals."

The much-honored project is branching out with a comprehensive health service to the rural population, including nutrition, family planning and preventive hygiene. It is supported by many Christian denominations in this country.

Orthodox Presbyterian
390 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "ARE YOU A WINNER?"
7 P.M. — "ELDERS & DEACONS"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zerbe
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Rabl. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"THE BEST PLACE TO FISH"
MEDITATION BY REV. THEODORE H. OAKLEY
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MY. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lindero
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
L. R. Malone, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M.
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7405
Pastor V. J. Bjork, H. Boer, A. Storrick
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry
L. B. Bretherton, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lindero
Dr. Gerhard L. Belpen, Pastor — Robert H. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. — Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5603 Wadsworth Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg Brown, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 4500 Shavers, L.B.
598-9433 — HA 9-5120
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
"Come With Us to Christ"

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
(Pastor speaking both services)
Thurs. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Nursery attendant all services

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Ladle Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
WED: 7:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYERS FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

FROM THE PULPIT

Carl Goodenough is not only anti-American, it is anti-God. God has never been the author of confusion. Not in government or society. Disruption is the result of rebellion against God. The Bible instructs us to, "Submit ourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake whether it be to the King as supreme, or unto governors as unto them that are sent by Him for the punishment of evildoers, and for the praise of them that do well." God's Word teaches and requires respect for the law.

Until men are willing to submit themselves to the Supreme Ruler, they are going to be in rebellion against Him. The powers that be are ordained of God. Submission to the will of God comes through the salvation of God. Man's heart must be changed before he can have peace with God. That transformation is found in a personal relationship with Christ Jesus the Lord. Satisfaction and change must come about through Christ and not by man's efforts and rights.

Come to Calvary Calvary is for you!

GREEK ORTHODOX ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
1643 Pacific Ave.
Rev. Nicholas Billets, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — MATINS
10:30 A.M. — DIVINE LITURGY

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Medstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"INTO ALL THE WORLD"
MARK 16:15
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

The Great Christian Beacon

XERO
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DIAL 140

Programs of comfort and inspiration, day and night.

7:15 a.m. — Light Start for the Day
9:30 a.m. — Hymns of Praise
1:30 p.m. — Hymns of Praise
7:45 p.m. — Hymns of Praise
9:30 p.m. — Hymns of Praise
11:30 p.m. — Tabernacle of God

SEND FOR FREE MONTHLY PROGRAM CARD!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast KFOX 1280 in AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 in AM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"SPIRITUALIZING YOUR MIND"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific
For info, call 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street
"ALMOST IS NOT ENOUGH"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"PERFECTION IS THE TRUE AND REAL STATE OF BEING, AT THE CENTER OF YOUR BEING IS THIS DIVINE PERFECTION."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

ClarkAvenews
3 GREAT SERVICES
Morning Worship
9:45 & 11:00
"YOUR FUTURE IS YOUR FRIEND"
(Devotional Service)
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
with focus upon
YOUTH
Special guests will be
Rev. Townsend Pinneman
Special music by the Shavers
Director of Youth — Ann Kimmel
will speak

1st Nazarene
2280 Clark Avenue
BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-4409
Rev. William J. Packler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
LGAS, Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary L. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message Circle

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Church Fellowship
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
2:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

UNITED METHODIST

First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Duane at So. Lindero, Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	54th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alvaraz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Balliwiner Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Pastore Worship Services 9, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David M. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services 9 and 11 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"MY AGREEMENT WITH GOD"

JAMES S. FLORA
PASTOR
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"OUT OF THE PIT"
Dr. George O. Peak, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.
"LIFE WITHOUT SIN"
WED. 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY — DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade

Dr. David Hocking, Pastor
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS THE CHURCH?"
DR. DAVID L. HOCKING
7:00 P.M. — PART II: "MY HUSBANDS AND WIVES HAVE CONFLICTS"
DR. DAVID L. HOCKING, Pastor
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Uptight People and Pill Popping

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Uptight!" That's a word we hear often these days, and though it's not in my copy of Webster's New World Dictionary, it's likely to appear in new editions. I don't know who invented the word, but it certainly is descriptive of many people today. I suppose we could say this is one of the tensest eras anybody has tried to live through.

Could this be an accurate characterization of our time? Personally I don't think things are quite that bad, but of course it's true that there is turmoil, stress and tension everywhere. And what are people doing about it? Well, for one thing they are popping more pills into their mouths than ever before. I recently read that an estimated 8 billion amphetamine pills are produced in our country every year — pills to relieve weariness, to keep people awake, or to assist in weight reduction.

It used to be that people took aspirins. Now there's the stronger stuff — pills you can become addicted to. Such pills easily become a crutch and people no longer have to deal with their problems or overcome them. Pills help them forget for a while. And they keep taking them, hoping their problems will go away, instead of facing problems rationally with calm, keen minds and solving them creatively.

What kind of people are on pills? All kinds! A magazine story tells that country folk singer Johnny Cash was once addicted to pep pills. Raised on a small farm in Arkansas, he wanted to become a folk singer ever since he heard the exciting country music from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville over the radio at the age of 12. His mother took in laundry to pay for a few voice lessons and Johnny Cash started writing his own songs.

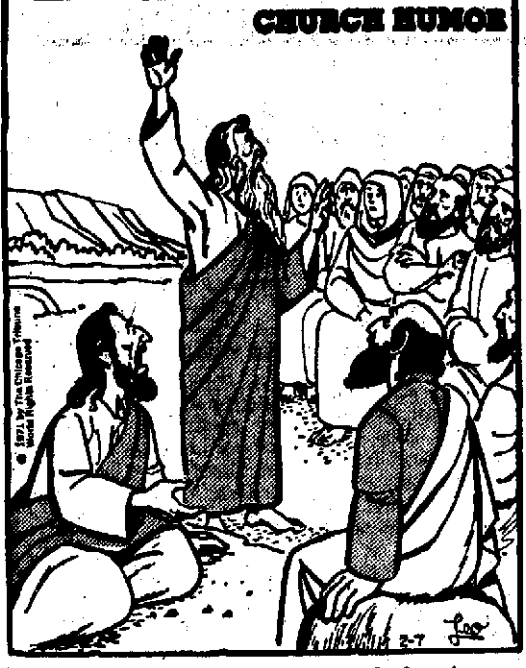
At 17 he earned his first money at performing — the first prize in an amateur contest. After high school and four years in the Air Force, he attended a radio-announcing school, hoping that becoming a disc jockey might open doors to performing. Johnny Cash got to know guitarist Luther Perkins and bassist Marshall Grant, and they put together an act. They auditioned for Sun Records which led to their first recording and a two-year contract at the Grand Ole Opry.

This was followed by many recordings. They also went on the road and became known. In 1960 they had advanced enough to put together a show of their own. It was then that Johnny Cash moved to the high pills.

By 1967 he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Usually on a hundred pills a day, he got no pleasure from them and no peace. He couldn't stand life this way, but also he couldn't find his way out of it. One day his family talked to him about entering a mental institution and the thought completely shattered him. He piled into his car, well supplied with pills, and headed south. The next thing he knew he was staring at a ceiling and an elderly jailer was asking him if he felt better.

"How did I get here?" Cash asked him.

He said, "One of the night men found you stumbling around the streets.



"Some prophet! He can tell you what's going to happen a thousand years from now, but he can't tell you what the weather will be tomorrow."

He brought you in so you wouldn't hurt yourself."

"How much time do you think I'll get for this?"

The jailer replied, "You're doing time right now, the worst kind. It's a shame to see you running yourself. I didn't know you were this bad off. I don't know where you think you got your talent from, but if you think it came from God, then you're sure wrecking the body He put in it."

That morning Johnny Cash took a deep look at his life over the past seven years and he knew he was a better man than that. He would break his habit. God had given him a free will. He had freely used it in deciding to experiment with the drugs that now robbed him of it. To be free again he would need all the will power he could acquire, and this required spiritual power. He told his friends, "I'm kicking pills as of now. I don't expect it to be easy, so I'll need your help. See to it that I eat regular meals and keep regular hours. If I can't sleep, sit and talk to me. If we run out of talk, then let's pray."

RURAL

(Continued from Page B-4)

weekends, he serves a church.

Rev. Peter Pintes of Raymond, Minn., chaplain of Willmar Junior College and also of Willmar Technical Institute, says the problem with many Catholic rural parishes is there just aren't enough priests available.

In addition to population shifts, another reason for rural church decline is that church patterns of years ago are obsolete.

"Along some areas of west central Minnesota," said J. Linford Stoerker, associate director of the Minnesota Council of Churches, "you will see a Lutheran church every eight miles. It shows the way the country originally was settled in horse and buggy days. Churches were set up according to the distance they felt a horse and buggy could travel in an hour."

In some cases the building is sold to another denomination. In others closing means the building will be razed or possibly burned. To some clergy men, tearing down a church after it has served its purpose, is the most dignified end.

Criswell Minces No Words; Next Pope to Be French?

By LES RODNEY

W. A. Criswell, pastor of the huge First Baptist Church of Dallas, and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, had some interesting comments on the events in First Baptist of Birmingham, Ala., where 300 members followed their pastor in leaving the church after the congregation voted against accepting a black woman and her daughter as members.

To those worried about changing the Convention, he said: "All we are doing when we speak of changing the SBC is taking the plain word of God and living it. To change the word of God to deny it is one thing, but to take the truth of God and incarnate it is something else."

"You are not living the word of God when you say to a (black) fellow, 'Now God loves you and God died for you and we want you to be saved... but I don't want you in my church, my congregation, my fellowship.'"

This, said Criswell, is "manifest hypocrisy."

Once regarded as an uncompromising segregationist, the pastor spoke of his own changing views with the openness and humility which lie at the heart of the best of the Christian tradition.

"I used to be not happy about colored people thinking about joining our churches," he said. "I was ignorant, unChristian. I needed to learn about the Lord. I needed to grow in grace."

School Vote Seen Important

Long Beach's religious leadership seems to be in no doubt that the "Save Our Schools" campaign is vital to the wellbeing of the entire community. A sampling of those who have urged a "yes" vote Tuesday for adequate funding includes Rev. H. David Burcham, president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and Presbyterian pastor, Msgr. Ernest Gauder and Msgr. James Lynch, Lutheran pastors Gerhard Belgum and Virgil Bjerke, Episcopal Rector Samuel Hall, Methodist pastor David McKelthen, Congregationalist pastor Rev. Duane Day, Mormon leader Francis M. Zimmerman and Rabbi Sidney Guthman, Weill Kaelter, Yosef Miller and Bert Klein. This, of course, is an incomplete list. A mailing to all Mormons reminded of the four cornerstones: home, schools, church and government, and termed a yes vote "the best investment that could be made."

gained a reputation for an open mind, and balance. His talks with Cardinal Alfrink, the primate of Holland, led to the healing of the Vatican's rift with Alfrink.

Last non-Italian pope was Adrian VI, a Dutchman.

FULLER THEOLOGICAL Seminary has named William H. Bentley of Chicago as visiting professor of black theology. He is currently teaching History of Black America and Christianity and Black Theology at Fuller.

Bentley, pastor of Calvary Bible Church in Chicago, is a part time instructor at Wheaton College in Illinois, teaches black studies at Trinity Divinity School and is president of the Negro Evangelical Assn., which he formerly served as chairman of its Commission on Social Action.

Fuller, in Pasadena, in an interdenominational seminary, offering 10 degrees in its three graduate schools of Theology, Psychology and World Mission.

IN ROME, the "inside" word is that a Frenchman may become the first non-Italian pope since 1523. Jean Marie Cardinal Villot, a tall, robust 65, currently the Vatican's Secretary of State and currently the Vatican's secretary of state and chamberlain of the church, is regarded as the man most likely to succeed Pope Paul VI.

In spite of denials, the guessing is that the present pontiff is thinking of retiring at age 75, which is 20 months away. Cardinal Villot, who came to Rome during the Second Vatican Council and stayed, has

THE UNITED Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations will shortly receive \$1,979,485 for wartime losses, the balance of \$3,142,677 awarded through the War Claims Act of 1948. This was for damages incurred by social and religious institutions during World War II. Money for the grants is based on the sale and trusteeship of the General Aniline Co., a German-owned firm operating in the United States before the war.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "LOVE AND COMPASSION"
(ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE)
6 P.M. — "THE SLEEPING GIANT"
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor Central and South (1 Bl. N. of City Coll.)
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"ON BEING CHRISTIAN ABOUT RELIGION"
PASTOR ROGER LAUTZENHISER

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"SCIENCE OF MIND IN YOUR LIFE"
Dr. Don Berthaus, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

6:00 P.M. — OPERATION CONTACT KICKOFF
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
11:50 A.M.
PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "NEGATIVISM IS A DECEPTIVE FORCE IN OUR LIVES"
6 P.M. — GUEST SPEAKER:
CLARENCE FEENEY, HUNTINGTON PARK
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
"IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE"
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — NO. 3, "WHY MUST THERE BE A FINAL JUDGMENT"
6 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER, JOHN BELLE ISLE, DOWNEY
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

COMING FEB. 20
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM, 7:30 P.M.
GOSPEL FESTIVAL U.S.A.
JOAK RIDGE, RAMBOS, STAMPS, AND EXCITING
DRAMATIC PRESENTATION OF THE THREE NAILS.
TICKET INFO: LONG BEACH AUD. BOX OFFICE.

ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:40 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 11:40 A.M.
Nursery Care

SAINT SERAPHIN MISSION
AMERICAN EASTERN ORTHODOX
7th and Linden
ST. LUKE'S YOUTH CENTER
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
RUSSIAN-ENGLISH LITURGY

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Housingen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER
REV. BETTY DE NOOG
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Daniel L. Wierzbinski, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — "LIMITING GOD TO OUR VIEWS"
10:30 A.M. — BIBLE SEMINAR
6:00 P.M. — NURSERY SCHOOL
CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOLLS
10:45 A.M. — "HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages
6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP
6:00 P.M. — YOUNG GENERATION

We don't claim to be the only "thinking man's" church in Long Beach, we do insist, however, that we try to bring reason and intellectual integrity to the historic Christian faith.

Why not try us?

First Congregational Church
3rd and Cedar, downtown Long Beach,
Every Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

first assembly of god.
9:30 A.M. VITAL SPIRITUAL INSTRUCTION FOR ALL AGE LEVELS
10:45
PASTOR STEELBERG SPEAKING
SACRED COMMUNION SERVICE
6:00 P.M.
MISSIONARY LLOYD PERERA
MISSIONARY FROM CEYLON

SUNSHINE SINGERS
WILL APPEAR AT
BETHEL TABERNACLE
200 E. 68th ST. LONG BEACH
SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR E. L. OSBORNE
INVITES EVERYONE TO ATTEND
THIS SPECIAL SERVICE

First Christian Church of Lakewood
4236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
858 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Ray. Roy Swetlow, Pastor
11 A.M. — "WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH JESUS?"
REV. SWETLOW SPEAKING

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
"ANY WORD FROM THE LORD?"
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 427-1071
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Ray, The Rev. Martin C. Olson English & German Ministry during services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
SERMON "MY FATHER'S BUSINESS"
6:00 P.M.
TENTH LECTURE ON THE
"SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3455 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"WITH STRENGTH TO SPARE"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
MISSIONARY GUEST SPEAKER
DR. JOHN KEMPERS
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



What's it like to know God?

It's like having a permanent friend who never fails you.

It's having a constant source of love and inspiration to which you can always turn, and from which you can always learn.

Christian Science shows that God is your friend. More than that, your Principle, your Life, your Mind. A never-failing source of good... to help you in every need.

If you would like to know God better, come in and read. Or borrow a book to read at home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

GET CARTER—A dramatic gangster film laced with violence and sex as London mob enforcer Michael Caine tracks down his brother's hoodlum killers in the north of England. Playwright John Osborne plays a mob chieftain. (R)

FOOLS—This romance is set in San Francisco with Jason Robards as an aging actor who falls in love with young Katherine Ross. (R)

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

Call theatres for feature times

OPEN 12:30 (GP)
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"MOSQUITO SQUADRON"

OPEN 5:00 (GP)
"FOOLS"
"CHARLY"

OPEN 6:15 (R)
"THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY"
"Z"

OPEN 4:30 (GP)
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
"MAD MAD WORLD"

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"PSYCHO LOVER"
"NIGHT OF THE WITCHES"

OPEN 6:15 (G)
"ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT
NOW SHOWING
ALL SEATS RESERVED

TORATOTORA!

GINEMALAND

BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON TO 9 P.M. DAILY

Sydney's Luxury Theatres

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

"FIVE EASY PIECES"

CINEDOME 20

EXCLUSIVE O.C. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

CINEDOME 21

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

STADIUM #1

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

STADIUM #2

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

STADIUM #3

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00

STADIUM #4

—A bland period piece mystery by Billy Wilder. The leads are Robert Stephens and Colin Blakely. (GP)

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY—The film version of D.H. Lawrence's novel with Joanna Shimkus as the virgin who returns from a French boarding school to a vicarage in England. Franco Nero also stars. (R)

TORATOTORA!—The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (G)

THUNDERBALL—Sean Connery plays Agent 007 again in this reissue based on the Ian Fleming work. (GP)

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

NO BLADE OF GRASS—A British dramatization of one family's struggle to survive against famine and anarchy in a pollution-choked environment. (R)

BEN-HUR—Charlton Heston, an Israeli in the time of Christ, battles Imperial Rome. The chariot race is still thrilling. A release winner of 11 Oscars. (G)

AIRPORT—Burt Lancaster is the airport manager and Dean Martin is the pilot of a bomb-crippled airliner in Arthur Hailey's best-selling story adapted for the screen. (G)

DRIVE-IN

PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.

No "R" or "X" films shown here

* Swap Meet Daily Except Thurs.

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN

JEAN SEBERG

JACQUELINE BISSET

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TECHNICOLOR • Produced in 1968 • 100

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All others' claims notwithstanding, there are TEN PUSSYCAT THEATERS standing ready to give you the consenting adult moviegoer, absolutely the strongest, most explicit, most enlightening, and finest quality motion pictures ever produced for the adult public — WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND YOU SEE ALL 3 OF THESE FILMS. WE STAKE OUR TEN-YEAR REPUTATION THAT THESE 3 ARE THE ONES YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR — POSITIVELY.

If you are easily offended by total sexual explicitness, please do not attend.

AMERICA CAUGHT WITH ITS PANTS DOWN

CHANGES

THE EROTIC TRANSITION

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

ANOMALIES

NORMAL OR ABNORMAL?

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

marital fulfillment

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

ROXY

NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.

THE ARISTOCATS—A Walt Disney feature cartoon plotted around a wealthy Frenchwoman's desire to leave her fortune to her cats. (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER—The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS—Snickering exploitation. (X)

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY—Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard enliven a story of two luckless rural motorcycle racers. (R)

M-A-S-H—Bloody insanity, sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Stars Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland. (R)

THE BABY MAKER—Hippie Barbara Hershey bears a child for a barren wife. (R)

FIVE EASY PIECES—Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as a hard hat in a California oil field. (R)

RAGINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

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Alan Young

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ALL SEATS NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

75c

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY

WALT DISNEY

"ARISTOCATS" (G)

"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERIALTA, Downey

TO 1-2281

JUNIOR MATINEE 12:30 P.M.

CONTINUOUS FROM 4:30 P.M.

"THUNDERBALL" (GP)

'The Metamorphoses' a Great Show, by Jupiter

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Those Roman gods were really devils, weren't they? Always coming down from Olympus to interfere in the lives of men, usually to the men's detriment. That Jupiter, the king of the gods, he was the worst, though his wife Juno, jealous termagant, was not much better. Together they and the rest of the gods and demigods and nymphs made life a real hell for man.

For the gods, however, it was all great fun, and it's all great fun for the audience at the Mark Taper Forum, where Story Theater is presenting Ovid's "The Metamorphoses," translated and adapted by Arnold Weinstein and directed by Paul Sills.

The cast of an even dozen present an even dozen sketches from Ovid's collection of Roman myths and folk tales, all with some kind of transformation involved, hence the title.

Last year, you may remember, Paul Sills and the Story Theater brought us their version of a number of fairy tales, like "The Musicians of Bremen," to the vast delight of young and old. On that occasion the company took the roles of various animals — donkeys, dogs, birds, and so on — as well as of people in various stations in life.

They did it so well that, for instance, Henny Penny came alive as a real chicken (and he was right, too: the sky was falling). Henny Penny and his friends are off elsewhere now, doing their Grimm things on Broadway.

A different troupe, no less talented, brightens up

the Forum. The players here, too, must create the parts of animals — Jupiter turns to a heifer, for instance, when Juno discovers him at heavenly earthy nambypamby with her — and they do it well, but they are called upon for even more: they must portray the very gods, with the power of thunderbolts at their command. As it turns out, playing a god isn't so hard after all, for the gods seem to have many of the more unsavory qualities of men — who created whom in whose image? — including a robust lust for the flesh. Jupiter is, indeed, something of a nympho-maniac: every nymph in stream or forest attracts his royal eye.

Considering the quality of the nymphs in the company, Susan Anspach, Paula Kelly, Trina Parks, Lesley Warren, and Judi West, we can hardly blame him for his ungodly conduct. Costumed fetchingly by Noel Taylor, they dance, sing, and coquette about in ways not calculated to inspire reverence, what they do inspire is probably more fun anyway.

George Gaynes as Jupiter is most often affected, but Bill Callaway, Bernie

S P E N D SOMETHING ON YOURSELF with the money you save! Check the household goods in today's Classified Ads!

Casey, Michael Greene, George Morgan, John Rubinstein, and Avery Schreiber come in for their share of temptation as well. I am happy to report that they usually succumb.

All in all, the cast is consistently excellent. Against the simple but effective settings of James Trittipio the players keep the presentations unflaggingly lively and interesting, thanks partly to Story Theater's technique of having the players perform in the narrative as well as the dramatic mode: they tell whatever needs to be told and act out the rest, all in

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MAT. TODAY, 2 SHOWS 12, 2:30

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REGULAR PROGRAM AFTER 5 P.M.

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Michael Caine

Get Carter

PLUS FRANK SINATRA

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SUNDAY, FEB. 7th 8:00 P.M.
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BIXBY ROAD AND ORANGE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PRESENTED BY THE FRIENDS OF MUSIC
— NO ADMISSION CHARGE —

"TWELVE ANGRY MEN"
by REGINALD ROSE... DIRECTED BY GARY DAVIS
... SURVIVE LONGER TO 12 JUDGES... See it... MARK CLUTTER, L.P.
SAT. FEB. 6, 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
SUN. FEB. 7, 1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
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"THE ARISTOCATS"
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"AESTHETICS OF NEED & SATISFACTION"
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Francois Truffaut's Poignant Story of an unwanted child.
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SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
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FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOWING!
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an integrated flow with no seams showing. FURTHER, they move like dancers, even when not specifically dancing, and sing well. A better disciplined and more versatile group would be hard to imagine. Their competence gains, too, from H. R. Poindexter's lighting and the original music by Country Joe McDonald and David Cohen. By Jupiter, it's a great show. I wouldn't take the youngsters to see it — there's hardly enough violence for them — even if they did enjoy the earlier Story Theater production, for Ovid had other things on his mind than the Brothers Grimm did. But go yourself for a completely enchanting evening of transformations. Ovid's most famous poem was called "Ars Amatoria," The Art of Love. Mr. Sills, what are you doing next?

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ONLY ORANGE COUNTY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
"LOVE STORY" 6pm • 8pm • 10pm
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"LOVE STORY" 6pm • 8pm • 10pm & 12
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
"LOVE STORY"
GPO IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070
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LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 MICHAEL CAINE • COLOR "GET CARTER" (R) PLUS "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Canyon 424-9931 "PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" (GP) "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 at Golden Gate 334-6252 "PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" (GP) "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead and Atlantic 638-8557 MICHAEL CAINE • COLOR "GET CARTER" (R) plus "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
PAPAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN International Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4131 HOW'S SHE GET HER KICKS? "PSYCHO LOVER" (R) "MANTIS IN LACE"
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 223-4055 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 "KAMA SUTRA" (X) PLUS "THE BABY MAKER" (R)
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gateway Street at Araceli 631-3370 "PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" (GP) "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY 3 BIG PICTURES! "BABY MAKER" (R) "BOYS IN THE BAND" (R) "WEDDING NIGHT" (GP)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6425 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 "KAMA SUTRA" (X) "WITCHCRAFT '70" (X)
MISSION SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Capistrano 493-4551 DOUBLE "BOND" ACTION! SEAN CONNERY • COLOR "THUNDERBALL" (GP) PLUS — "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF 10TH 714-821-4070 LINCOLN 714-527-2223 LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF 10TH
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! ALL MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY" (GP) SHOWN AT 6 P.M., 8 P.M., 10 P.M. & 12
ROBERT REDFORD • COLOR "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY" (R) "C.C. AND COMPANY" (R) ALL COLOR
PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Condelwood 531-9580 OPEN 11:45 • STARTS 12 P.M. JACK NICHOLSON IN "FIVE EASY PIECES" (R) PLUS — "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R) COLOR
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 KIDDE MATINEE • OPEN NOON "TOM THUMB" SHOWN 12:30 & 2:30 REG. SHOW STARTS 4:45 "VIRGIN & THE GYPSY" (R) PLUS YVES MONTAND "Z" (GP)
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721 OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 "KAMA SUTRA" (X) "WITCHCRAFT '70" (X)
ALL SEATS 49c ANYTIME LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207 OPENS 11:30 • STARTS 12 P.M. 2 GREAT ALL TIME HITS! "BEN HUR" "AROUND WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

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Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association presents Meredith Wilson's rollicking Broadway Hit.
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USC-UCLA: GAME OF YEAR

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

There will be more than prestige at stake when UCLA and USC basketball teams meet tonight at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The winner will: —Take over sole possession of first place in the Pacific-8 race.

—Move into Oregon territory next week with the knowledge that a defeat or two won't be fatal.

—Take over first place in the United Press International's poll of coaches and probably slide into the

top spot in Associated Press rankings.

Given the importance of the occasion, it's not surprising that all 15,500 tickets were sold a month ago and 140 television stations around the nation will carry the action on the Hughes Sports Network.

The contest also will be televised locally on Ch. 11. The station will air the game live at 8, then replay it at 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Radio coverage will be provided by KFI, KMPC and KUSC-FM.

Although USC is 16-0 and ranked No. 1 by UPI, the

Trojans are not the betting favorites going into the 150th basketball game between the schools.

There still are those who believe the Bruins, with four starters returning from a national championship club, will put together missing links.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has the game rated even, but some of the other betting parlors have UCLA tabbed by 2½ points.

"Ratings don't mean a thing," says Trojan coach Bob Boyd, whose team's

16-game winning streak is the longest in the school's history. "UCLA has that powerful front line and we don't have anything to match that."

No one will dispute his point about the Bruins' strength up front. UCLA's trio of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson may be as strong and talented as any college team has ever possessed.

But USC has a vast edge in the backcourt, where Boyd can alternate Paul Westphal, Mo Layton and Dana Paget without a drop-off in ability.

"Those Trojan guards are marvelous," says Bruin coach John Wooden. "from what I saw last week on television, that front line of Ron Riley, Chris Schrobilgen and Joe Mackey can be pretty frightening, too."

The outcome of matchups will be important. If Wooden puts Wicks on Riley, as expected, the Trojans' best rebounder could be neutralized. Riley has led or tied for rebounding honors in 15 of USC's games.

Either Kenny Booker or (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

17,505 SEE TITLE HOPES SOAR

Lakers Romp as Wilt Cools Lew

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

One game doesn't make a season, but the Lakers proved Friday night that when they operate at peak efficiency they are in the same class with mighty Milwaukee.

Embarrassed by the Bucks in two previous meetings, the Lakers gained a large measure of revenge and rekindled their NBA title hopes with a lopsided 116-93 victory that was witnessed by 17,505 fans at the Forum.

The win — their eighth in a row at home — can be credited to a revised defense against Lew Alcindor, an aggressive and spirited effort by Wilt Chamberlain, and an offense that didn't succumb to Milwaukee's pressure tactics.

None of the above was evident in the first half. Milwaukee led 48-45, but it all blended to perfection in the final 24 minutes with the Lakers scoring 71 points, forcing 14 turnovers and shooting an incredible 68 per cent (28 of 41).

All five Laker starters scored in double figures, but Chamberlain probably deserved the most applause because he restricted Alcindor's mobility, snatched 14 rebounds and blocked six shots.

Alcindor outscored Wilt, 27-14, but he had only 10 rebounds and no blocks. Lew was the first to say that Chamberlain outplayed him, and that is quite a concession for a man who rarely even talks to writers.

Chamberlain's first duty was to force Alcindor farther outside, and then his teammates were to help keep the NBA's top scorer (31.9) from wheeling into the basket. The manner in which the Lakers helped out was devised in practice by coach Joe Mullaney.

"It must be satisfying to Joe," said Chamberlain, "to see his plans work out so well."

Chamberlain called the win an inspirational one because "we beat a team we've never been able to handle."

The winner was determined in the final five minutes of the third per-

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	19	.678
Philadelphia	35	24	.593
Boston	31	28	.521
Buffalo	16	43	.268
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	33	24	.579
Cincinnati	32	25	.561
Atlanta	20	39	.339
Cleveland	10	50	.160
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	43	17	.712
Detroit	35	25	.581
Chicago	35	22	.614
Phoenix	34	24	.586
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	32	22	.593
San Francisco	28	27	.510
Seattle	28	27	.510
San Diego	20	35	.364
Portland	20	35	.364

Friday's Results
Baltimore 98, Buffalo 80.
Boston 114, Cincinnati 110.
Detroit 108, New York 99.
Chicago 114, Philadelphia 102.
Portland 123, San Francisco 117.
Lakers 116, Milwaukee 93.
Atlanta 121, Seattle 120 (OT).
San Diego 114, Cleveland 105.

Games Tonight
Lakers at San Diego.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Phoenix.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland.
(Only games scheduled.)

od. The score was tied at the time, but the Lakers ran off a 20-5 spurt, 10 of them when Alcindor was on the bench.

Jerry West netted 10 of the Lakers' 38 points in the third stanza and erased the frustration of missing 9 out of 12 shots in the first half.

West and Gail Goodrich finished with 23 points, one less than leader Happy Hairston. Keith Erickson netted 13, two more than sub Willie McCarter.

Hairston and Erickson, the Laker forwards, were far more aggressive than the Milwaukee forwards, and this led to many fast-break baskets and a surprising 56-48 Laker edge on the backboards. Hairston also was the rebound leader with 19.

Offensively, the Lakers had only one bad stretch, the first six minutes of the fourth period. They turned the ball over seven times without a shot — four times when the Bucks put on a full-court press.

Pressure tactics of this nature have bothered the Lakers all season, but surprisingly, Milwaukee didn't use them much this time. Apparently coach Larry Costello didn't want to gamble while trailing by a big margin in the third period.

With Alcindor struggling



HAPPY MAKES HIS MOVE

Lew Alcindor is known as great intimidator on defense, but Happy Hairston of Lakers wouldn't back off Friday night. Hairston spun around Milwaukee giant for reverse layup, much to Lew's amazement.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Junior Veterans, Senior and "C" Tournament, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, all day.

Drag Racing — NHRA Winter Nationals, L. A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 8 a.m.; Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m. Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Baseball Clinic — Orange Field, 2050 Orange Ave., 8:45 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post 11:30 a.m. Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Billiards — World's 3-in-1 pocket championships, Elks Building, Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

Gymnastics — Air Force and Cal State Fullerton at Cal State Long Beach, campus gym, 2 p.m.

College Basketball — UCLA vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Montreal vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Gil King vs. Nate Robinson, Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Prep Basketball, West Covina at Los Altos, KNBC (4), 12:45 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.

California at Stanford, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Santa Clara at Nevada-Las Vegas, KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

Golf, Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Top-Rated Vikings Lash Valley, 85-59

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Playing steady and un-spectacularly, Long Beach City College's basketball team moved a step closer to its second consecutive Metropolitan Conference championship Friday night

with an 85-59 win at L.A. Valley.

The Vikings, the state's No. 1 junior college team, moved their Metro mark to 6-1 after the first game of the second round and 19-3 over-all. Valley is 0-7 in Metro play and 10-14 over-all.

Freshman Bill Mullen made his first start of the season for the Vikings in place of ailing Randy Green and contributed a season-high 18 points on a perfect shooting night.

The slender former St. Anthony star, who sometimes appears as though he has difficulty even lifting the ball, hit eight shots in as many attempts from the floor and added a pair of free throws to pace a multi-pronged Viking attack.

Rich Plante snapped out of his mild slump and hit a balanced 23 points, 12 in the first half and 11 in the second. Dave Frost, playing all over the court, matched Mullen with 18 and padded his Metro rebounding lead with 17, easily high for the game.

Those three players totaled 59 points between them — the output of the entire Valley team, which appears destined to remain in the Metro cellar.

The Monarchs got off to a quick start, and held a 10-4 lead after five minutes before the Vikings took over a 12:11 and never looked back.

Valley made a short run at the Vikings at the start of the second 20-minute pe-

Metro Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	GB
Long Beach	5	2	.714	417	367	0
Pierce	3	4	.429	370	405	1
Santa Monica	2	5	.286	369	480	2
Bakersfield	1	6	.143	350	420	2 1/2
El Camino	0	7	.000	285	462	3
L.A. Valley	0	7	.000	224	392	6

Friday's Results
Long Beach 85, L.A. Valley 59.
Santa Monica 65, El Camino 42.
Pierce 103, Bakersfield 61.

riod and closed to within one point three times, the last at 43-42.

The next time the Monarchs looked up, however, it was 56-46, and the Vikings coasted from there with various combinations of players on the floor.

The Vikings hit 31 of 63 shots from the field and 23 of 29 free throws while the Monarchs connected on 25 of 60 shots and added only nine free throws in 21 attempts.

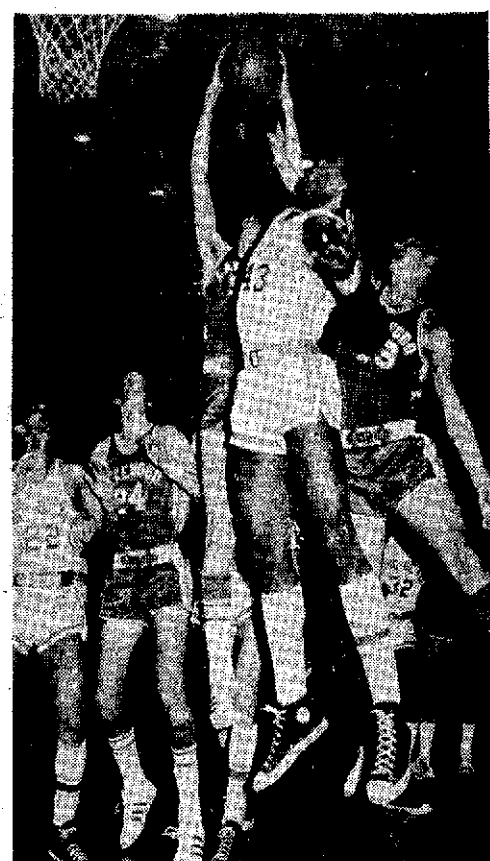
The Vikings are idle until Tuesday night when they host Bakersfield, the only team to defeat them in conference play this season.

After the Seminoles (6-2) dropped a 57-56 meet to South Carolina last week, the team threatened to quit unless Stults retired.

The team also grumbled about rigid discipline, including "team policies" about dress and hair length.

Stults refused any concessions. But the team decided to complete the season nevertheless.

Fouled out: Newman.



ONE-HANDED GRAB

Joe Scott of Poly High makes one-handed grab of rebound, stealing ball from Lakewood's Ray Young (54) and Jim Bell (13). Louie Wilder (22) of Jackrabbits and Glen Gerke (24) of Lancers look on.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Hustling Lancers Drop Poly, 66-60

By LYNN ESTES

Lakewood High, operating out of a fast break and a stingy zone defense, outscored visiting Poly 21-9 in the second quarter Friday night and went on to claim a 66-60 Moore League victory.

Moore Standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Wilson	7	0	1.000	13	0
Lakewood	6	1	.857	12	1
Poly	5	2	.714	11	2
El Rancho	4	3	.571	10	3
Jordan	3	4	.429	9	4

Friday's Results
Wilson 79, El Rancho 62.
Lakewood 60, Poly 60.
Miliken 55, Jordan 40.

The win kept the Lancers (5-2) within reach of league-leading Wilson (6-1), a 79-69 victor over El Rancho.

Lakewood's aggressive play, especially in the second period, determined the outcome. The Lancers crashed the boards, hustled for loose balls, and re-

peatedly blocked Poly shot attempts.

Floyd Heaton, improving with every game after a late start, scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace the winners. Jim Bell and Glenn Gerke each added 13, and Keith Billington had 11 to pace the balanced scoring attack.

Poly's comeback attempt was foiled in the final minutes when Dave Hillman fouled out after scoring 15 points to lead the Jackrabbits.

	FG	FT	Pct.
Poly	3-10	2-4	.500
Lakers	12-24	10-14	.714

With Alcindor struggling

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

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3245-SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2000.

3246-THIRD RACE, 3 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$1000.

3247-FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, bred in California, Purse \$1000. Top claiming price \$1000.

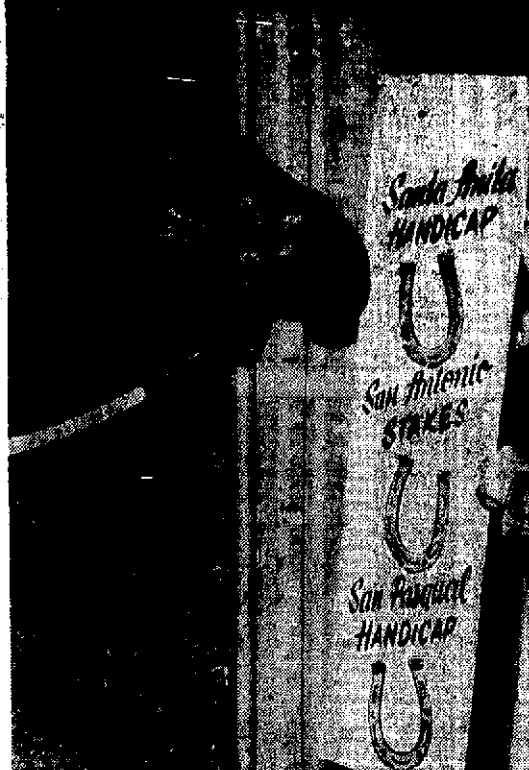
3248-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Maidens, Purse \$2000. Top claiming price \$2000.

3249-SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3250-SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3251-EIGHTH RACE, 7 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3252-NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4000.



JUST LIKE PRETENSE

Trainer Charlie Whittingham attempts to coax Ack Ack to follow same winning path Pretense followed four years ago. Highweighted at 129 pounds, Ack Ack tries first plateau with today's \$50,000-added San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

3253-FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$3000. Top claiming price \$3000.

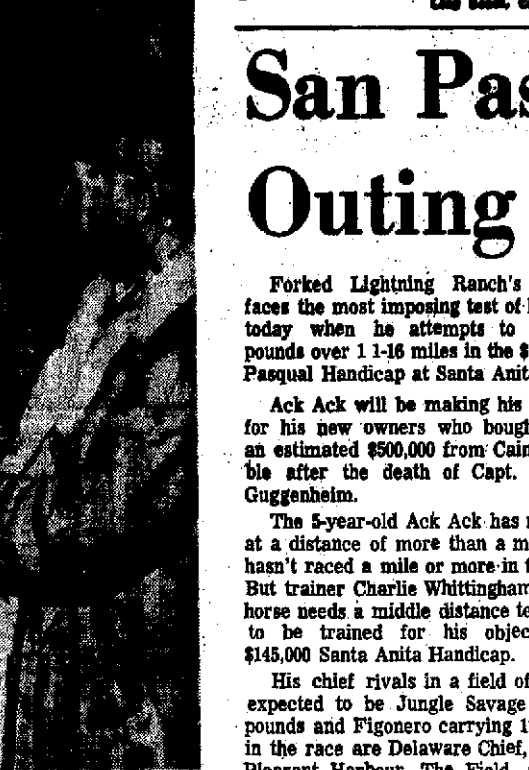
3254-SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3255-THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3256-FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$1500.

3257-FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

3258-SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, The San Pasqual Handicap, Purse \$50,000 added, \$15,000 to winner, \$25,000 to second, \$10,000 to third.



CONSENSUS

Table with 5 columns: BETZ (10), MASON (65), TERRY (6), HOLLY (10), Consensus (17). Rows list horses and jockeys with odds.

Brown Brothers Head L. B. Baseball Clinic

Major leaguers Ollie and Oscar Brown, both former Poly High stars, will provide batting and throwing tips today in a baseball clinic at Orange Field, 2050 Orange Ave., beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Dodgers Invite 19 Non-Roster Players to Vero

Nineteen non-roster players will go to spring training with the parent Dodgers, including the club's top selections in the 1969 and 1970 baseball drafts.

Signs of Spring

CARDINALS—Low Brock, four-time National League batting champion, signed 1971 contract.

Navy Basketball

11th District, Northern Area tournament at Long Beach Naval Station: USS Bainbridge 71, PI. Mugu Naval Air Station 35 (Bainbridge joins Long Beach Naval Base in district finals).

San Pasqual Stiffest Outing for Ack Ack

Forked Lightning Ranch's Ack Ack faces the most imposing test of his career today when he attempts to carry 129 pounds over 1 1/4 miles in the \$50,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

Ack Ack will be making his first start for his new owners who bought him for an estimated \$500,000 from Cain Hoy Stable after the death of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim.

The 5-year-old Ack Ack has never won at a distance of more than a mile and he hasn't raced a mile or more in two years. But trainer Charlie Whittingham feels the horse needs a middle distance test if he is to be trained for his objective, the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

His chief rivals in a field of eight are expected to be Jungle Savage with 120 pounds and Figonero carrying 121. Others in the race are Delaware Chief, Protanto, Pleasant Harbour, The Field, and Cocinea.

Ack Ack was upset by Jungle Savage in the six-furlong Palos Verdes Handicap when he also carried 129 pounds but came back to defeat Jungle Savage in the seven-furlong San Carlos. The South American-bred Figonero holds the world record for 1 1/4 miles and two years ago won the \$182,100 Hollywood Gold Cup. He is making a comeback after having been laid up since last fall.

Protanto had been a disappointment at the meeting. The moody colt last year won the Roamer Handicap but in recent races had refused to extend himself. Delaware Chief last spring set the pace in the Wood Memorial and finished third to Personality.

Bill Shoemaker again rides Ack Ack with Jerry Lambert on Jungle Savage and Alvaro Pineda aboard Figonero. If all eight start, the race will gross \$55,800 with the winner earning \$21,300 for his efforts.

Given a daring ride by jockey Jerry Lambert, William R. Hawn's Last of the Line forged ahead in the final sixteenth of a mile to win the headlined \$12,000 Candy Spots Friday before 21,750 fans.

Last of the Line accomplished the seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5 and returned \$15.40, \$6.80 and \$5. Everything Lovely, winner of the Las Flores Handicap this season, paid \$5 and \$3.60 and Thoroly Blue returned \$5.

\$42,705 TO WINNER Judgable Draws Seminole Favor

The Seminole Handicap highlights three \$50,000-added races today with 12 hopefuls and no clear cut favorite in this stepping stone to the \$100,000 Widener Handicap Feb. 20.

Only three pounds separate five horses, with Saul Nadler's 4-year-old Judgable, the high weight at 119 for the 1 1/4 miles at Hialeah. That honor would have been accorded to Pelican Stable's Al Hattab, who was withdrawn because of an injured foot.

With seven other former stakes winners in the field, the race was considered wide open. Judgable, winner of last year's Dwyer and Whitney Handicaps, must face such threats as Never Bow, winner of the Stuyvesant and Widener Handicaps last year, and Corn off the Cob, victor in the Arlington Classic.

Others in the field are Forum, True North, Native Royalty, Needles N Pens, Twogundan, the Argentine horse Up II, Away From Home and Dorileo.

With 12 starters, the 36th running of the Seminole will pay a total of \$85,700 and the winner will collect \$42,705.

Champion of Jersey Stud Stables will be trying to break a streak of three successive place finishes in the Quaker Handicap at Liberty Bell. At 128 pounds, he will carry for less pounds than Ad Majora in the expected field of nine.

In other national features, Movette and At Arms Length carry top weight of 119 pounds in the \$25,000-added Flirtation Stakes at six furlongs for nine 3-year-old fillies are entered in the \$10,000-added Thelma Stakes at six furlongs at New Orleans Fair Grounds, and seven 3-year-olds and up are scheduled to run in the 7 1/2-furlong, \$7,500 Cranston Handicap at Lincoln Downs.

Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Sole Mio outfinished favored Bold Reason by a head Friday in the feature race at Hialeah, with Side Bid a plodding third, three lengths farther back.

Sole Mio ran a mile and an eighth in 1:52 2/5 and paid \$8.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Bold Reason paid \$3.60 and \$2.40. Side Bid paid \$3.40 to show.

Lady Galaxy won the featured Double Ripple Purse at Pimlico, edging Final Rush by half a length in 1:47 3/5. Lady Galaxy, a 7-to-2 choice, returned \$9, \$4, and \$3.20.

UCLA Gymnasts Tumble State

BETZ'S BEST Mason's Specials

ONE WEEK SALE GENUINE SLATE POOL TABLE

Bet the Santa Anita Handicap now at Caliente's higher advance odds.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEK Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KNSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2, 4, 7 Apollo 14 Moon
Walk (continues)

7:00 A.M.
7 Animated Movie: "Ma-
goo at Sea," voice of
Jim Backus ('64). Four
sea stories — Moby
Dick to Captain Kidd.

11 Interact, Louise Riddle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Lunar Walk Re-Cap
4 The Pink Panther
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse &
the Giant Jukebox
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes

5 Movie: "Soldiers of
Pancho Villa," Maria
Felix, Dolores Del Rio

11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"

8:30
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Campus Profile"
11 "The Cisco Kid"

13 Gummy (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)

4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
5 "Movie: "Flight to
Nowhere," Alan Curtis

7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down

11 "Movie: "8 o'clock
Walk," Richard Atten-
borough (Br.-'63)

13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"

40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Jumbo: "Ken, Coward-
ly Cougar"

7 Here Come the Dou-
ble-Deckers (children)

9 "Movie: "Return to
Texas," Dale Robertson

13 "Movie: "Amazon
Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

34 "Arriba el Norte"

10:00 A.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
4 Dr. DoLittle (cartoon)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30
2 Apollo 14: Lunar Lift-
Off and Docking (con-
tinuous to 12:30 p.m.)

4 Lunar Lift-Off
5 "Movie: "Green Hell,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

7 Lunar Lift-Off
11 "Movie: "Trent's Last
Case," Michael Wilding

11:00 A.M.
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Drums Along
the Mohawk," Henry
Fonda, Claudette Col-
bert ('39)

13 "Movie: "Destination:
Saturn," Buster Crabbe

30 "Fiesta Mexicana"

11:30
4 Jumbo, M. Thompson
7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Mano Ranchero"

12 NOON
4 Apollo 14: Rendezvous
and Docking

7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Jerry
Reed, Leslie Uggams,
Donna Warlick

4 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Dramade Semana"

12:15
5 "Movie: "Affairs of Su-
san," Joan Fontaine

12:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 Movie: "You're My
Everything," Dan
Dailey ('49)

11 Mini, Midi or In-Bet-
ween? Connie Chung.
Washington views, in-
cluding those of Tricia
Nixon, Martha Mitchell

12:45
4 High School Basketball,
Ross Porter, Tom
Hawkins: West Covina
at Los Altos

1:00 P.M.
2 Feature Cartoon: "Lit-
tlest Warrior" ('63)

7 Suspense Theater:
"Who Is Jennifer?"
Gloria Swanson

11 "Film Featurettes"

34 "Spanish Movie"

1:30
8 CABLE BASKETBALL
★ Wilson vs. El Rancho

13 Championship Wres-
tling, Dick Lane (live)

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

7 Pro Bowlers' Tour:
\$75,000 Ebonite Open
(San Jose)

9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Neville Brand

40 "Variedades Musicales"

Elizabeth Taylor ('54)
3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-
man Jacques: "Afri-
ca-American Counter-
view," First of 2 parts.

13 WCAC Basketball:
Santa Clara at Nevada
(Las Vegas), Monte
Moore

34 "Revista Musical"

40 "Teatro del Sabado"

3:30
2 BUICK PRESENTS
★ CBS GOLF CLASSIC

Frank Beard and Larry
Hinson vs. Bob Murphy
and Dick Lotz

4 "Movie: "Doomed to
Die," Boris Karloff

7 Hawaiian Open Golf
Tournament (live from
Honolulu). Seven holes
in the third round.

9 NHL Action. Top games

34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby. Last in series

52 Farm Management

4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature
Race: \$50,000-added San
Pasqual Handicap

5 Sports Challenge: Lak-
ers' West, Hairston and
Goodrich vs. boxers
Louis, Robinson and
Moore.

7 Celebrity Bowling:
James and Michelle
Farentino vs. Joe and
Jill Campanella

11 Untamed World: "Peo-
ple of Africa"

28 One Fine Day

34 "El Mundo Vivimos"

52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Meet Capt.
Kidd," Charles Laugh-
ton ('52)

4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Reseda, Edison (H.
Beach) and Pius X

5 Outdoors, Gadabout
Gaddis

7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: world 2-man
bobbed championship
(Italy) and Hahnenkam
alpine skiing (Austria)

9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson

11 "Movie: "King Kong,"
Fay Wray, Bruce Cab-
ot, Robert Armstrong

13 Quest for Adventure
"Bahama Thunderbird"

22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

28 World We Live In (R)
"After the Whale"

34 World Cup Soccer Tape
Uruguay vs. Israel

52 "Three Stooges"

5:30
4 Stan Adkinson, News

5 Championship Bowling:
Bob Strampe vs. Gene
Rhoda

13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Valley of
Skeletons" (Kausi)

22 "Tonight in Las Vegas"

28 Realities (R): "In
Search of Rembrandt,"
James Mason narrates

52 "Rocky & His Friends"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 Laredo, Neville Brand

8 Boss City, Real Don
Steele, Tommy Roe,
Theodore Bikel, Spencer
Davis, Dave Mason

13 Then Came Bronson,
Michael Parks, James
Whitmore

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30
2 About a Week, Emory

4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: LAPD chief Ed-
ward Davis

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

22 "Hobby Showcase"

28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "H.B. Eggs"

52 "Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News

4 The Barracuda, Maury
Green (R). Expose of
the mishandling of de-
fault judgments in L.A.
municipal court, with 90
per cent of the victims
ghetto residents.

5 "Zane Grey Theatre:
"Star over Texas,"
Ralph Bellamy

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Harry Black-
stone Jr.

9 Death Valley Days:
"Gold Mine on Main
St.," John Astin, Lita
Baron

11 Tommy Tompkins:
Bushman. Wild life
photography, along the
glacial rivers of the
Yukon and Northwest
Territories.

13 Meet Grant Griffin.
Song, dance and com-
edy, filmed on location,
and hosted by Milton
Berle.

22 "Creative Crafts"

28 The Turned on Crisis:
"The First Dimension,"
O. J. Simpson hosts.
Need for information
and understanding

34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Ritmolandia (teens)

52 "The Addams Family"

RADIO									
KABC-790	KFI-640	KRLD-720	KMPX-770	KRLA-1110	KALB-1400	KFPR-1200	KGBS-900	KWJ-930	KGO-900
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930	KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1971

10:30 a.m., KFI, KNX—Lunar Lift-Off
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Carmen"
5:30 p.m., KFI, KNX—Trans-Earth Insertion
8:00 p.m., KMPX, KFI—Basketball: UCLA at USC
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Rockets
10:20 p.m., KABC—NHL Tapes: Kings at Montreal

TELEVUES

Top Entertainers Unite in Fight Against Arthritis

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The 16th annual "Arthritis Telethon" airing for 20 hours on Ch. 5, beginning at 11 tonight, has rounded up some of the nation's top entertainers to appear on the fund-raising event.

Jane Wyman, campaign chairman for the Arthritis Foundation, shares host chores with Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant and Jack Rourke.

Joining Miss Wyman for the opening segment will be Jim Nabors, Carol Burnett and Milton Berle.

Other stars slated to appear include Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk and his Music Makers, Rosalind Russell, Charleton Heston, Joseph Cotton, Glenn Ford, Ann Blythe, Dennis Cole, the "Mod Squad," Ken Barry, Lionel Hampton, Frankie Avalon, Ross Hunter, Cesar Romero, Karen Valentine, Howard Keel, Richard Dawson, Jerry Dunphy, Gale Gor-

Mary checks into the hospital for a tonsilectomy but has more trouble with a nasty-tempered roommate than with the surgery.

7 "Movie for Television" stars ROBERT HORTON with Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John (R). Private eye returns to secret service caper.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

28 World of Craftsman: Barbara Seaport (R)

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Diana Muldaur, Charles Aidman, Jason Evers, Marj Dusay, Alan Oppenheimer. An unconventional reunion of Mannix' college football team ends in tragedy.

9 "Movie: "Giant of the Metropolis," Gordon Mitchell ('62)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "The Andersonville Trial," Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy, William Shatner, Buddy Ebsen (R)

11:30
5 John Marshall, News

11 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at USC (taped repeat)

13 News, Sports, Weather

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Stan Adkinson, News

5 Arthritis Telethon, Jane Wyman, Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant, Jack Rourke, Carol Burnett, Jim Nabors, Milton Berle, others (continues to 7 p.m. Sunday).

7 Clayton Vaughn, News

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 "Movie: "Fire Down Below," Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum ('57)

7 Sam Donaldson news

11:30
4 "Movie: "Soldier in the Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen ('63)

7 "Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall ('57)

13 "Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)

11:50
9 "Movie: "Witches' Curse," Kirk Morris

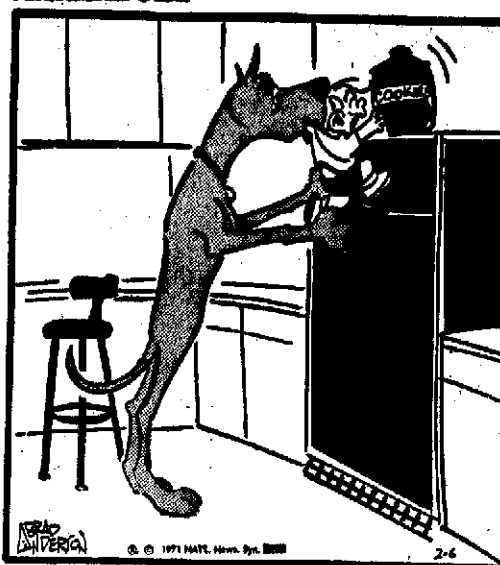
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "Movies: "Magnificent Dope," "Cry in the Night" and "Don't Take It to Heart"

1:00 A.M.
2 News: "Movie: (1:05): "County Fair," Rory Calhoun, Jane Fonda

4 Speaking Freely: Marshall McLuhan

1:45
13 "Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig ('55)

MARMADUKE



"Sometimes it really pays to have a big dog, Marmaduke."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO 14. Their lunar assignments completed astronauts Shepard and Mitchell are scheduled to lift off from the moon at 10:47 a.m. to rejoin astronaut Roosa in the command module at 10:47 a.m.; both events will be covered by the three networks, Chs. 2, 4 and 7.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Twenty-hour telecast with top names of entertainment world (see TeleVues).

only Indians from reservations are afflicted.

Some of the experiences related by the Indians — their irritation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs which gives Indians six-months of training "which trains us for nothing"; their distaste for city dwelling as compared with the spaciousness of the reservation; the difference among the Indians themselves in their attitudes toward assimilation; their feeling of being "Alien"; and the rather touching scene of Indians attempting to maintain a culture through "pow wows" indoors in gymnasiums — all these offered a rather fierce indictment.

Somehow, while recognizing and empathizing, I couldn't shake some of the tedium that the method of production induced. I thought it repetitious and over-long for what was done with the subject, a great deal of which is not an "alienation" with which

CH. 9 expands its "Morning Movie" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., effective Monday, shortening "Tempo" by half an hour. The station winds up showings of "I Spy" with today's airing and next Saturday will start showing reruns of "The Saint" in the 4 to 5 p.m. slot.

CH. 2, at 7 a.m., today, starts an informal education series, "New Words, New Ways, designed to aid non-English speaking minorities, primarily those of Mexican descent. Instructor for the series is Miguel Riva.

RADIO NOTE: Harry Frishman, assistant to the Long Beach superintendent of schools, will discuss the Feb. 9 election on the proposal to increase the tax limit for the Long Beach Unified School District and the Junior College District, with Dave Benware at 3:15 p.m., today, on KGER (1390).

Admiral 1971 SUPERBRITE

PORTABLE
18" (DIAG. MEAS.)
COLOR TV



Portable Color TV at its finest. Richly grained Walnut finish on metal and custom decorator stand. Precision K-16 color chassis includes Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC) to lock-in picture and sound at the flick of a switch.

INCLUDES
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STAND

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WARRANTY
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SUPER-BRITE
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\$328

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12218 E. CARSON Norwalk & Carson 429-3558

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Dooley's Special Watch Sale!

Princeton 17-JEWEL
MEN'S WATCH



Stainless steel back, unbreakable mainspring, second sweep hand. With white or black face. In yellow or gold case. REG. 29.95

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LOW PRICE

12⁹⁷

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

FM Stations

KHJ-740	KFI-640	KRLD-720	KMPX-770	KRLA-1110
KALB-1400	KFPR-1200	KGBS-900	KWJ-930	KGO-900
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930
KHJ-740	KFWB-900	KHJ-930	KGO-900	KWJ-930

CLEAN FURNITURE

Lasts Longer!!

For the safety of your furniture, we test each piece of fabric before cleaning... Soil is extracted without harsh scrubbing that can harm your furniture.

Free estimates and advice. We're proud when we're done. You'll be proud when it's Dunn.

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at DOOLEY'S COLOR TV

TOP MAKES YOU PICK THE SIZE PORTABLES & CONSOLES

15 inch \$197

18 inch \$237

20 inch \$319

23 inch \$367

25 inch \$478

Lindbergh Calls SST Program 'a Mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean alone, said Friday further work on the supersonic transport program "would be a mistake."

1,800 mile-an-hour plane was unsound in both economical and environmental terms "on the basis of present knowledge."

Lindbergh, whose New York-to-Paris solo flight in 1927 made him a national hero, said he believed the \$1.3-billion project for the plane was "within the state of the art technically, but not economically or environmentally."

The seat mile cost — a key economic factor in whether a plane is a success — will be too high for the 330-passenger craft and "the pollution of the upper atmosphere too dangerous on the basis of present knowledge," Lindbergh said.

He said the nation already is subjected "to more than enough technological noises and my vote will be against adding to the present noise level in any unnecessary way."

Congress, which adjourned its last session with only temporary funding of the SST program, was expected to take up again soon the administration's request for \$290 million to build two prototypes. Congress also approved legislation in the last session prohibiting or limiting the idea that the overland flights by the SST would be flown at supersonic speeds only over water.

BRITISH ECONOMY FEELS CRASH

Firms Bid for Rolls-Royce

By RODNEY PINDER

LONDON (AP) — An international scramble to buy the prestigious Rolls-Royce automobile interests began Friday as the repercussions of the giant aerospace company's crash began rolling through the British economy.

Co. — which turns out 20 high-performance luxury cars a week — announced it is seeking to form a British group to take over the manufacturing of Rolls-Royce cars.

Kjell Qvale, Norwegian-born American president of Jensen, was believed ready to raise the \$48 million reported as the asking price.

Winston Churchill Jr., Conservative member of Parliament and grandson of Britain's wartime leader, said bids for the car division had already been made and more were expected to arrive from foreign interests.

CHURCHILL said: "Rolls-Royce must stay British. The company epitomizes British craftsmanship like no other. It would be tragic and irresponsible if it became American, Japanese or German or whatever."

Informal sources said Toyota of Japan, General Motors of the United States, and to a lesser extent Mercedes of Germany and Fiat of Italy were interested in acquiring the Rolls car division.

It is expected that the government's plans to nationalize 90 per cent of the company's operations will center on the marine and

aircraft engine divisions and that the profitable luxury car enterprise will be offered to private bidders.

THE FUTURE of the Rolls-Royce project to build engines for the Lockheed Tristar Airbus, the costs of which were blamed for the firm's downfall, remained in doubt.

British officials expressed hope that the Nixon administration would help bail out Rolls-Royce by underwriting a new contract for the engine.

In Washington, State Department officials confirmed that the British government and the U.S. administration had discussed the problems created by Rolls' collapse.

Two hundred British subcontractors are engaged on the project with Rolls. They have an estimated \$72 million tied up in the Tristar.

FOR SALE: HALF OF MINING TOWN

SEARIGHTS, Pa. (AP) — If you can't afford to buy a whole town, how about half a town? For \$129,000 you can own that much of Searights, a mining community of about 500 in southwest Pennsylvania.

The package, the west half, includes a 180-tract with 76 duplexes and bungalows, mineral rights and running water.

Occupancy is about 90 per cent, mostly miners and pensioners. Most of the townspeople live there.

Eva Angelo, a widow who owns the town, is keeping the east half for herself, where she and relatives operate two of the town's three businesses.

They live in a 47-room building that also houses their general store and barber shop.

A gas station, located on the west side, is owned by another party and is not for sale.

The unincorporated community is eight miles north of Uniontown. It's not on the map but there's a sign on the outskirts.

Mrs. Angelo, whose husband brought the community from Republic Steel Corp. in 1937, says running the whole town involves too much time. "I want to relax," she said. "All my kids are married."

A son says his father paid about \$50,000 for the town.

A realtor said Friday that five parties have expressed interest in buying the town and that "one person is looking the town over now."

The town was begun in 1902 and finished seven years later by Republic Steel for coal miners working the mine and coke oven located there.

Republic kept the mine operating until after World War II when it became unprofitable.

Claims of Personal Injury Drop 50% Under 'No-Fault'

By JOANN FITZPATRICK

BOSTON (AP) — Insurance industry and Massachusetts officials indicated Friday that a 50 per cent decrease in personal injury claims during the first month under the state's new no-fault auto insurance law was a far greater drop than expected.

Insurance spokesmen said it was too early to determine by statistics the reason for the sharp decrease or whether the trend would continue.

State Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam said claims had been expected to decrease but not by such a "staggering amount."

"THE REALLY significant statistic is that property damage claims are at a higher rate," Farnam said. He said the number of vehicle damage claims jumped 10 per cent.

One insurer reported only 30 personal injury claims in the first two

weeks of January compared with 150 during that period last year.

The no-fault system provides for a motorist to collect from his own insurance company for bodily injury claims of up to \$2,000. Claims for more continue to be handled by a suit against the motorist alleged to be at fault, his insurance company, or both.

"PAIN AND suffering" claims are eliminated under the new law unless medical expenses exceed \$500. The law does not apply to property damage liability insurance, or to fire, theft and collision coverage.

The increase in property damage claims is related to the new law, according to an insurance company spokesman.

"The chief fact is that there is no recovery for pain and suffering," Joseph D. Concannon, Traveler's Insurance Co.'s claim manager, said. "The injured party does not have access to recovery for pain and suffering."

"We do see an increase in property damage claims because people are not making personal injury claims."

torist is filing a personal injury claim against his own insurer is cited as a major factor in the reduced number of claims.

The no-fault law also contains a provision for a merit-rating system to go into effect next year.

Farnam said he believes people are "apprehensive about the possibility of strict merit rating system" that would be based on the driver's 1971 record. Some motorists might not inform their insurance company of an accident for that reason, Farnam indicated.

AT DERBY, where 27,000 workers were employed at Rolls-Royce headquarters, shop owners and city officials voiced fears the city would become a ghost town.

The London stock market recovered slightly from Thursday when stocks plunged in response to the collapse of the nation's 14th largest firm. Dealers said the market remained extremely sensitive and the pound sterling continued to suffer.

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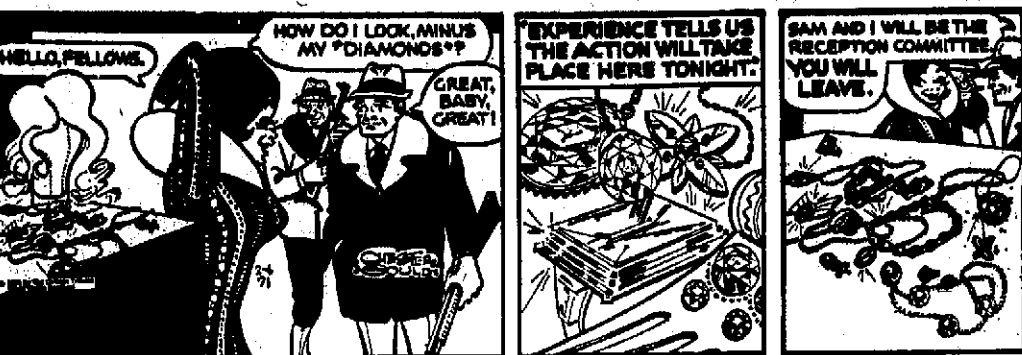
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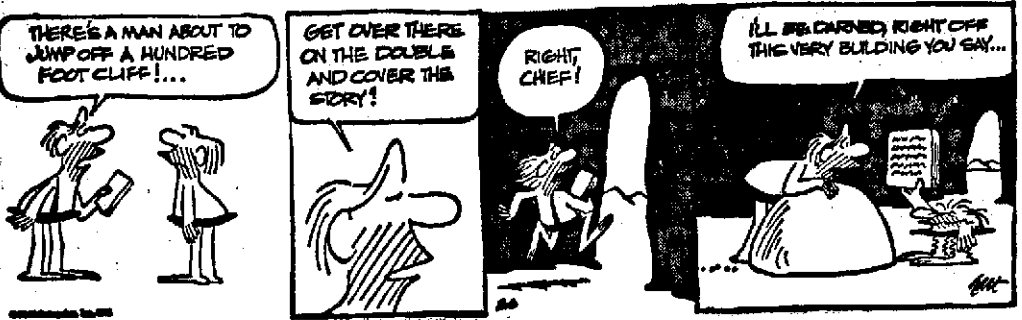
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in Garden Grove: JE 7-7441

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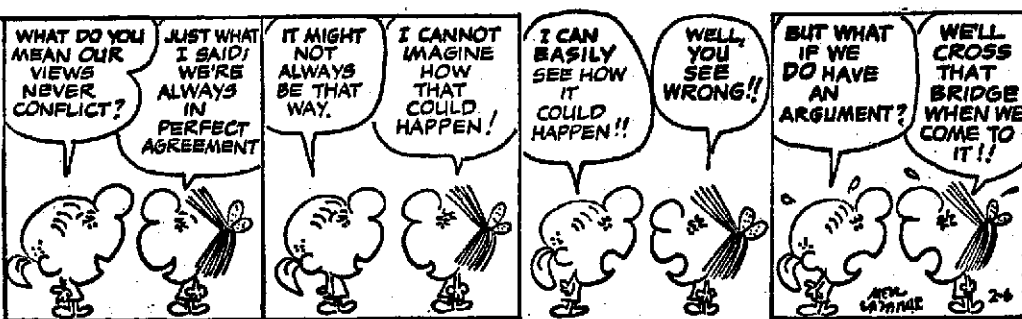
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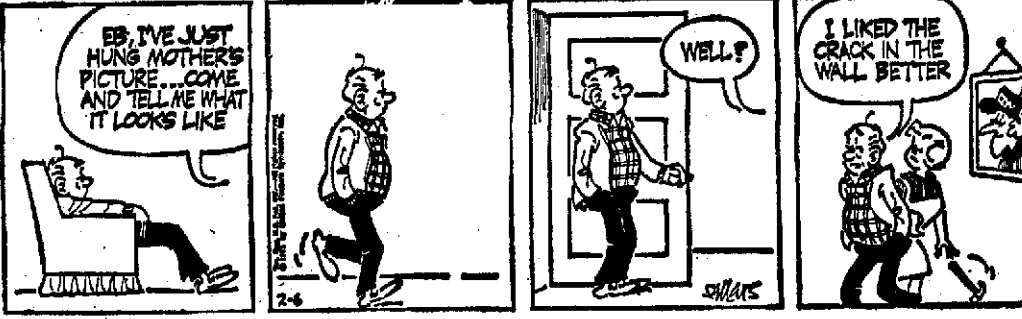
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ANIMAL CRACKERS

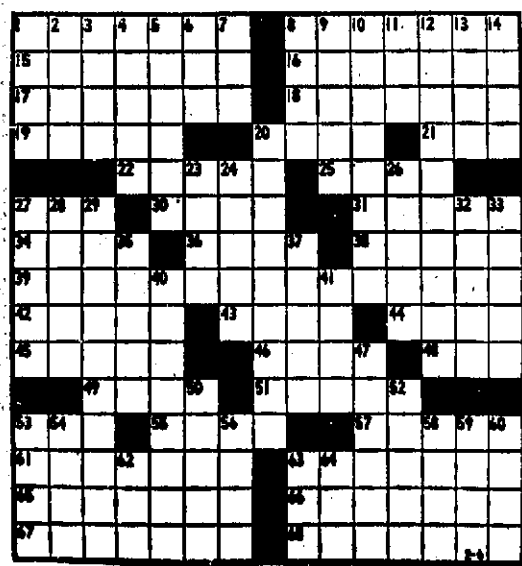


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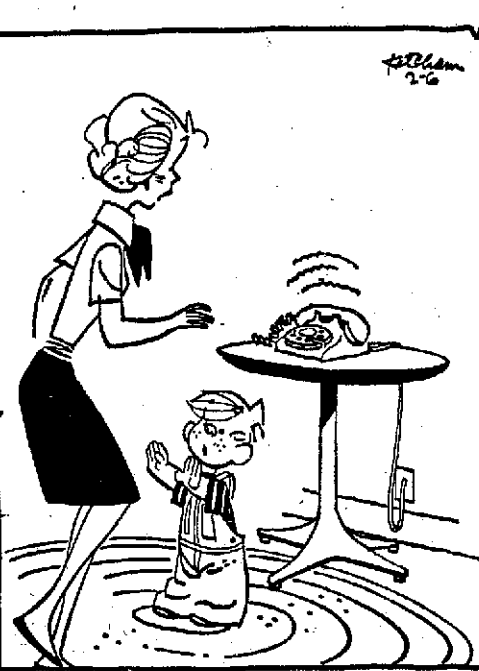


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

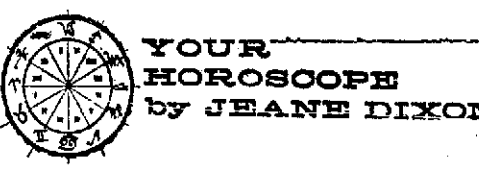
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- 1 Ticket-seller
 - 8 African republic
 - 15 Small plant stand
 - 16 Nodded
 - 17 Sources
 - 18 Decree
 - 19 Storage place
 - 20 Airfoils
 - 21 Spaniard
 - 22 Casals
 - 23 Instrument
 - 25 Suffix; disease
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 30 Portal
 - 31 Crosses
 - 34 Has
 - 36 Kind of dancer
 - 38 Boredom
 - 39 Deny the possibility 3 w.
 - 42 — Wharton
 - 43 Pack
 - 44 — angle
 - 45 U. S. plow pioneer
 - 46 Abound
 - 48 Wave; Spanish
 - 49 Building material
 - 51 German city
 - 53 Cover
 - 55 French town
 - 57 Yukon peak
 - 61 Heloise's beloved
 - 63 Verse form
 - 65 Italian gulf
 - 66 Worship
- DOWN
- 1 Colonnade
 - 2 Haul
 - 3 — of all right
 - 4 Reasoning
 - 5 Costing
 - 6 Poetic contraction
 - 7 Wall Street buys: abbr.
 - 8 Prefix; half
 - 9 Arabian
 - 10 Singer
 - 11 Connective
 - 12 — — expect; seems likely
 - 13 Preposition
 - 14 Solar disk
 - 20 Out of mind
 - 23 Theater section
 - 24 Pillages
 - 26 Ancient Greek colony
 - 27 Studied
 - 28 Scandinavian
 - 29 Ball players
 - 32 Legendary highwayman
 - 33 City in Tuscany
 - 35 Dialogue of Buddha
 - 37 Woodwinds
 - 40 Kind of pony
 - 41 Sheep
 - 47 Soft
 - 50 Writer of westerns
 - 52 — pros
 - 53 Prefix; broad
 - 54 Borneo people
 - 56 Smell
 - 58 Girl's name
 - 59 Cutting tool
 - 60 Requirement
 - 62 Chou En —
 - 63 Fell for gag
 - 64 Stir
- Puzzle of Friday, Feb. 5, Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE



"LET IT RING, MOM! YOU GOT TOO MUCH TO DO TO WORRY 'BOUT A FEW SNOWBALLS!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Inner serenity in the face of intermittent external crisis will sustain you. Today's natives often do their best work in privacy or even isolation. Most have gifts of poetry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with your own people, come to agreement on group action. Older people are inclined to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Where there's any ground to run, let somebody else attend to it if possible. Some of the most plausible stories you hear have little basis in reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may retrieve something you've given up as lost. You must plan carefully what you're doing with your time and social activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make your contribution to the traditions and welfare of your community. Take care of neglected errands and chores.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): People don't reject your feelings, but they are inclined to neglect you. Find time or your favorite hobbies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental chores, games, pastimes take up most of your attention. The news is mixed; some rather good, some depressing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be annoying, but it's worth using your mental faculties to figure where you stand and what you want to do about it. If you've neglected tedious homework, now is the time to get it done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get away from it all, possibly on a long journey.

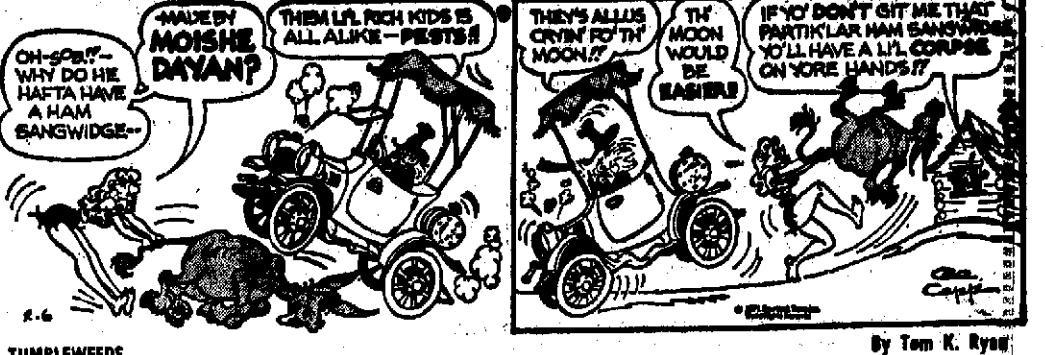
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The door is wide open to you—all sorts of activities, proposals, none of them fully understood or explained. Leave technical repairs for experts with proper tools.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are ready to say things beyond what you could or would only a short time ago. An amusing story this evening has a delayed "bite" in it. Learn!

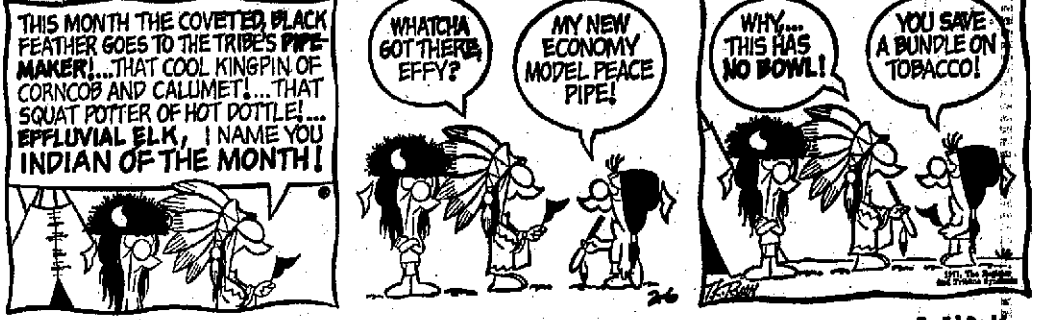
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the relative peace of the Sunday, seek deeper guidance in meditation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Younger people demand your attention. Find time or your favorite hobbies.

L.L. ABNER



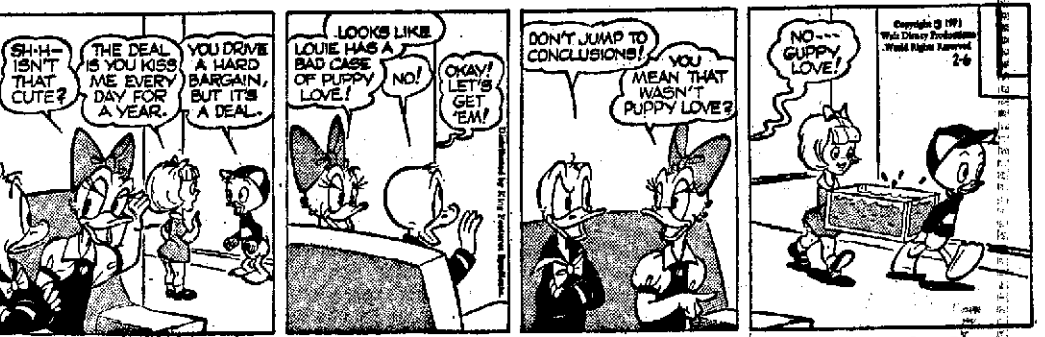
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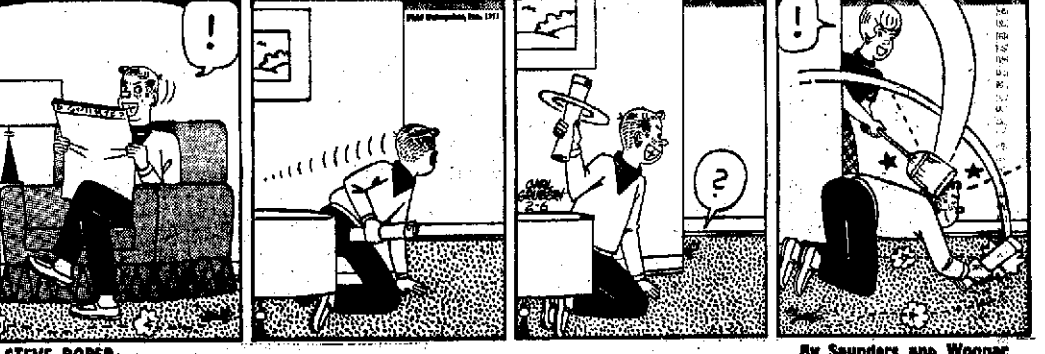
MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



GRAND

IN THE IP-T

MADAM PRESIDENT?

How soon will the voters of this nation elect a woman President? Don't miss Parade's controversial report on women in high office in February 7, issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram.



SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLACK-WHITE MARRIAGES

What is it like to have a husband or wife of a different color? A writer interviewed many black-white couples and reports her findings in Southland Sunday magazine in your Sunday I.P.T.

ECO-NUTS

Not a new band of edibles — eco-nuts are Robert and Betty Wylder. See why their friends call them this in the Women's Section of your Sunday I.P.T.



TAKES A THIEF

It takes a thief to catch a thief, the saying goes. True enough! AP crime reporter Bernie Gaver presents ways to protect yourself from criminals gleaned from his interviews with burglars, muggers, rapists, pickpockets, swindlers — the lot. See Sunday's I.P.T. main news section.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland SUNDAY Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

P-X-2-259-21.5

Curbs in Sierra Wilderness Eyed

BAKERSFIELD (U) — The U.S. Forest Service, after two years of study, says it may implement this summer a management program aimed at lessening the heavy human impact on the Sierra Nevada's famed John Muir Wilderness Area.

Forest Service officials said the plan will neither encourage nor discourage foot or horseback travel in the area spanning the Sierra crest from the southern boundary of Yosemite National Park southward for 100 miles.

The proposal would restrict the maximum party size and number of days permitted at one campsite. Beginning in 1972, officials said, parties would be restricted to 25 persons who could remain no longer than 14 days at any one site.

THE FINAL draft of the proposed Management Guide for the John Muir Wilderness was hammered out during a meeting here this week and now is en route to the regional office in San Francisco for final approval.

The Forest Service estimated 150,000 visitors enter the wilderness annually and in 1969 they spent more than one-half million dollars there, generally in the period from August through September.

The Forest Service said intensive use of the land area is causing campsite deterioration with resultant damage to vegetation. In heavily used areas most or all the deadwood has been burned for firewood

and officials noted live trees often are cut to burn instead. They also commented on waters originating in the area becoming increasingly polluted as human use increases.

A RESERVATION clause was scrapped when many forest users attending the meeting said they thought it would be premature and the Forest Service may lack the administrative machinery for enforcement.

"However, we know the reservation system will come sooner or later," said Inyo Forest Supervisor Joe Radel.

Attending the Forest Service-sponsored meeting were representatives of the East and West Packers Associations which operate on both sides of the Sierra, the Sierra Club, National Forest Recreation Association, California Wildlife Federation and the Fresno County Sportsmen's Club.

ALSO TO BE implemented this coming summer would be a requirement that all persons going into the wilderness obtain a wilderness-use permit, free of charge. Such a permit will be needed, officials explained, for each trip into the area.

The Forest Service also said it plans no new trail construction without first making a thorough study, although established main trails will be maintained outside of pristine areas.

What foot trails exist in remote, near-virgin regions will not be repaired or maintained, they said.

Death Valley to Burst Into Bloom

DEATH VALLEY (U) — Death Valley will have more spring wildflowers this year than usual, says Robert J. Murphy, superintendent of Death Valley National Monument.

Murphy said Thursday that abundant rains during the fall would produce a good showing.

About one inch of water is required to soften seed coats and dissolve growth-inhibiting enzymes, Murphy said.

Rain in November and December totaled just over one inch in Death Valley, he said.

The wild flower display should begin about the last week in February at low elevations and continue through March and early April, Murphy said. He said visitors should look along gravel slopes and road shoulders — especially those below 2,000 feet — for the blooms.

Higher elevations such as Daylight Pass, Towne Pass and the park drive to Scotty's Castle will see blooming in March and at least through April, he said.

Murphy said visitors should be prepared for crowded conditions during the spring holidays.

Solon Hits Labeling by Ecologists

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie, R-Cool, labeled a "major killer" of environmental bills last year, Friday warned conservationists against "slanting" the voting records of lawmakers.

He directed the warning at what he called "his apparent nemesis" the "Birdwatchers," an affiliate of the statewide Planning and Conservation League.

The "Birdwatchers" is a volunteer group which attends committee hearings and keep a record of how legislators vote on environmental bills. The league shortly before the Nov. 3 election published a report identifying certain lawmakers as "murderers" of selected environmental bills.

He charged the "Birdwatchers" with "misusing" facts and asked, "Who will watch the Birdwatchers?"

"It's one thing to simply record all votes and publish them," Chappie said in a prepared statement.

"It's another to publish only a few votes, explain the bills or issues only superficially, and slant the whole report to purposely discredit Republican legislators as the PCL did last year."

Red Leader Dies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (U) — Matyas Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist Party leader in the Stalinist years who has lived in the Soviet Union since he was exiled in 1956, died at Gorky Friday at the age of 79, the Hungarian news agency MTI reported.

Poles Meet

WARSAW (U) — The eighth plenum of the Polish Communist party's Central Committee will be held today to assess the December riots and "current tasks of the party," PAP, the official Polish news agency, said Friday.

Church, Civic Leader George J. Polhill Dies

George J. Polhill, business executive, church and community leader, died Friday at the age of 70.

Mr. Polhill was associated for 44 years with the W. P. Fuller Company, and for the past nine years with Glenn E. Thomas Dodge of Long Beach.

He was past president of the Long Beach Executives Association, former district lay leader of the Methodist Church, pastmaster of Long Beach Lodge 327 F&M, board member of Community Hospital,

and active in the Boy Scout Council and Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, a son, Richard, and seven grandchildren.

Masonic services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, with Dillard Family Mortuary in charge. The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Masonic Homes & Endowment Fund, c/o Robert Hills, 3610 Locust Ave.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths	Births
CLAUSSON — John F., 76, of 1606 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, died Thursday.	This Month, 259,229
CULVER — Mae, 75, of 1044 E. First St., died Friday.	This Year, 4,344,043
DUNLAP — Mary Agnes, 86, of 1522 Marston Ave., died Friday.	Mrs. A. Schwarz, alterations, 4301 Broadway, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
FOLMILL — George J., 79, of 100 Marston Ave., died Friday.	Franklin O. Estes, addition, 2299 Oregon Ave., \$2,500.
RHINES — Robert William, Jr., 29, of 10711 London, Cypress, died Friday.	Central Telephone Co., gradings, 1655 Central Ave., \$1,000.
SURRAH — Ethel W., 84, of 2053 S. Seventh St., died Thursday.	Contractor: Kenneth S. Wing, architect, 140 W. 3rd St., \$2,000.
YARGER — Ernest Wesley, 72, of 732 E. Fourth St., died Wednesday.	Frank Tanaka, addition, 3943 Baltic Ave., \$1,200. California Pails Supply Corp., contractor.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Hazy sunshine through Sunday, except some night clouds and early morning low clouds and fog. Forecast high temperature today 63, low 45.

Orange County: Some patchy low clouds and local fog in the night and early morning hours. Otherwise, hazy sunshine through Sunday. Forecast high 65, low 45.

San Bernardino and San Gabriel and Santa Ana: Low 38 to 45.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair with some high clouds through Sunday. Gusty, light to moderate desert winds from the north and northwest. High 65, low 38.

Inland and Desert Regions: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Sunday. Local, gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph to mild Antelope Valley and the San Joaquin Desert. High 65, low 38.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair with some high clouds. High 65, low 38.

Central Valley: Fair with some high clouds. High 65, low 38.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with some high clouds. High 65, low 38.

San Diego: Fair with some high clouds. High 65, low 38.

Offshore Wind and Weather: Forecast (P): Concepcion to the Mexican border is 15 to 25 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. However, northwest 15 to 25 knots at times over outer coastal waters. Some night and early morning low clouds and fog, otherwise calm.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrises: 6:44 a.m. **Sunset:** 5:35 p.m.

Sunday's Sunrises: 6:52 a.m. **Sunset:** 5:45 p.m.

Saturday's Moonrise: 2:51 p.m. **Moonset:** 4:30 a.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 3:15 p.m. **Moonset:** 3:15 a.m.

Saturday's Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 10:00 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 8:33 p.m. Low, 2.5 feet at 12:15 a.m. and —0.8 feet at 1:51 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 11:00 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 8:57 p.m. Low, 2.3 feet at 1:00 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 2:27 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report 69 degrees.

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Phone 434-1122
Wm. P. Stoolberg, Pastor

Willow St. Church of God
1455 West Willow St.
Phone 434-1122
Brynn C. Lee, Pastor

College Park Church of God
Rev. Wilford L. Denton GE 9-5955
1901 Palo Verde Ave.

First Fourquare Gospel
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
First Fourquare Church
11th St. of Junipero Ave.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

LAKESIDE CONGREGATION
Sunday Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Earl Bellier 714-537-4404
6248 Woodruff, Lakewood

LONG BEACH CONGREGATION
3525 Elm
Sunday 9:30-11 A.M.
James F. Wood, Pastor 597-3946

METHODIST
First United Methodist
Fifth & Pacific NE 7-1229
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 11 A.M.
Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, Pastor

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Obituary-Funerals
RHINES — Robert William, Jr. Beloved husband of Linda; father of Stacy, Kurtis and Holly Rhines; son of Mrs. Lucille Rhines; brother of Earl Ewing and Carl John and David Rhines. Family requests no funeral service. Burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

RUMAN — Michael
Service Sunday, 3 p.m., 1250 Pacific Ave., with Dr. Allen W. Morey officiating.

SHERMAN — Ethel L.
Age 94. 2933 E. 7th, died Thursday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Ione F. Myers and Mrs. Verla E. Upstill; 5 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. Native of Nashua, Iowa and 40 year resident, she was a member of William McKinley auxiliary Spanish War Veterans. Service Monday 11 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel, with Rev. Clarence Miller of First Methodist Church, officiating.

SHWARD — Gail J.
Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

TENAS — Sam Solomon
Service Saturday 10:00 a.m., Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1643 Pacific Ave., directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

VOORHEES — Elden
Lofen. Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP RESEARCH WITH MEMORIAL GIFTS TO
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<p>1970 MUSTANG Hardtop, Automatic transmission, Gray in color. (XV6902)</p> <p>\$2022</p>	<p>'68 MERCURY Comet 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power strg., deluxe R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. (R1873).</p> <p>\$911</p>
<p>FORD LTD V-8, automatic, power steering, & heater. Blue in color.</p> <p>\$1344</p>	<p>'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2-Door Hdp. Big V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., deluxe radio & heater. (WWT134).</p> <p>\$1755</p>
<p>RENAULT Special with automatic trans- & heater. (YDU734).</p> <p>\$1588</p>	<p>'67 MUSTANG Automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Green in color. (ULA423).</p> <p>\$1466</p>
<p>MUSTANG Jet RamAir 428 eng., 4-spl. shos, traction lock rear-ax.</p> <p>\$1388</p>	<p>'68 DART 2-Door hdp. 6-cyl. Automatic deluxe, radio & heater. LMB950.</p> <p>\$1499</p>
<p>PONTIAC Hdp. V-8, automatic, power R&H, AIR CONDITIONING.</p> <p>\$3366</p>	<p>'68 DODGE Coronet 440 2-Dr. Hdp. Automatic, power strg., deluxe radio & heater, FACTORY AIR (XRMT174).</p> <p>'68 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder, automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater. (VVW729).</p>

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Automatic, radio, heater, 33,000 miles, 33,000 miles (HEC 618).
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Automatic, radio, heater, 33,000 miles, 33,000 miles (HEC 618).
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
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'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. (XNK225). \$1895	'61 DODGE Lancer 2-Door. (OMM275). \$159	'65 FORD 2-Door Sedan. (TZB921). \$499
'68 CAMARO 2-28 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed, spoiler, radio & heater. 24,000 Miles. Has '71 Tags. Dead sharp car! (SCN616). \$1895	'57 KARMANN GHIA (NKB364). \$299	'64 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Sedan. (MGZ591). \$599
'70 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2-Door. 4-Speed transmission, bucket seats, radio - heater. Only 12,800 miles. (722AON). \$1895	'62 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop. (WBN045). \$299	'67 CORVAIR 2-Door. (UER142). \$699
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'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. 33,000 Miles. (XIS428). \$2295	'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, special wheels, wide oval. 33,000 Miles. (YEL618). \$2695	
'69 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. 37,000 Miles. (XUN542). \$2495	'70 FORD TORINO GT Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, power steering. 14,000 One owner miles. (477AE5). \$2695	

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We believe the sale is not concluded when you take delivery of your new car. The sale is only concluded when the after sale Service is to your personal satisfaction.

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Grand Prix. Hydraulic, R&H, power strg, brakes & wind, AIR COND., vinyl top, etc. (XIU429).
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'67 PONTIAC
Catalina Hdp. Cpe. Hydraulic, R&H, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TRP303).
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1/2-Ton Pickup Truck. 3-Speed transmission, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (33529D).
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Riviera. Hydraulic, R&H, power steering, brakes & windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (SK. #52481).
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Mexico to Put Crimp in Soaring Food Prices

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico is bringing back the old-fashioned Indian street markets — called "tianguis" — in an effort to eliminate middlemen and lower soaring food prices.

"If the gradual elimination of intermediaries doesn't work, we may have to impose wider and stricter price controls," warned Eliseo Mendoza Berrueto, undersecretary of industry and commerce.

The tianguis, still popular in parts of rural Mexico, is an open-air market where the producers of the goods being offered for sale bargain directly with the buyer.

The prevalent unsanitary

conditions and the disruption in vehicle traffic caused when the Indians closed off whole blocks to set up their markets led to their prohibition in Mexico City several years ago.

But last year the industry and commerce department, in cooperation with the National Farmers Confederation (CNC), sponsored their reappearance in an effort to halt inflationary trends in food prices.

There are eight tianguis operating in 56 localities in the city, moving to a different site each day. Mendoza Berrueto said four more market routes would be added to the program

beginning next week.

Among the temporary locations being considered for these roving, rag-tag caravans are the parking lots in front of the Olympic swimming pool and the copper-domed Sports Palace.

Housewives, disillusioned with the steady rise in prices, flock to the market in growing numbers to buy fruits, vegetables, grains, meat, poultry and even clothes at half the price charged in the supermarkets.

The farmer-vendors usually set their produce out on mats for all to see. The markets set up shop about dawn and close after sundown. Everyone cooperates at the end of the day to clean up the street and leave it as they found

it.

"We chose outdoor market sites already well-established in their neighborhoods so that people wouldn't have a hard time finding the markets on wheels," said Alberto Trujillo Estrada, an industry

and commerce official.

In preparing its farmers-to-consumer experiment, industry and commerce department officials visited more than 35 towns and villages in the seven states surrounding Mexico City.

At specially convoked town meetings, they told the farmers that special facilities would be provided so that they could bring their produce to Mexico City themselves.

"We are not trying to convince the small farmer to abandon the farm," said Trujillo Estrada. "That, of course, would be impossible. What we are trying to do is organize him so that

he can send his own representatives to sell his crops or at least part of them."

Both the government and organized business have blamed "speculators" and middlemen for the recent rise in food prices. Mendoza Berrueto said something had to be done "to end the long and costly sequence of distribution."

The profit margin allowed food store retailers in Mexico City is strictly controlled. Violators are subject to fines.

"His profit will not suffer since he will find that he is operating on a much larger scale than the market on wheels," Trujillo Estrada said.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1971

Set for Big \$\$\$ Tap

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industry now goes to school, literally, to improve its overseas image because of the growing importance of its foreign investments.

Latest Commerce Department figures put total U.S. assets overseas at \$137.8 billion with industry's share of that investment a hefty \$70.8 billion.

The International Businessmachines Corp. considered the ultimate in U.S. business know-how, announced only a few days ago that 50.3 per cent of its total 1970 profits came from overseas earnings.

That increase of almost 8 per cent from the previous year made foreign earnings king at IBM for the first time and was an indication of things to come.

Corporations with extensive foreign holdings turn to colleges and universities for advice on how to avoid the "Ugly American" tag. Many scour college campuses for management trainees with special foreign qualifications. Some send employees back to school to prepare them for critical overseas transfers.

PIONEER in such training schools has been the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management near Phoenix. It has 6,000 graduates holding middle and top management slots from Moscow to Montevideo. Firms like Caterpillar, American Express and Union Carbide hire its graduates with only one purpose, to send them packing.

The Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York has a program financed by the Commerce Department to prepare students for jobs in export departments of firms in international trade.

Last fall, the University of Dallas established an international management program leading to a master of business administration degree.

The course requires a candidate to go through an "externship" abroad for at least one semester with either a local national company or a foreign subsidi-



McDONNELL DOUGLAS RECEIVES MORE TURBOFANS

General Electric Company has shipped a 30 CF6-6D high bypass turbofans for the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Series 10 program at Long Beach. First DC-10 flew in August, 1970, and DC-10 is scheduled to enter airline commercial service late this year. CF6-6D engines were certified by FAA in September, 1970, and accumulated more than 5,000 total engine test hours, including more than 750 hours in DC-10 Series 10 flight test program.

WHITE FRONT IN LONG BEACH

Coming: No. 35

White Front Stores, a subsidiary of Interstate Stores Inc., will hold groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday in Long Beach for its 35th store.

Harry Epstein, vice president, said festivities will begin at 11 a.m. at the site, Del Amo and Cherry Boulevards, with community and civic leaders joining White Front executives in the official dirt-turning.

White Front executives participating, in addition to Epstein, will include

Sam Nassi, vice president; Walter Craig, vice president; Dick Davega, merchandising manager; hard lines; Mac H. Gilburn, director of planning and construction; and Allan Keroes, controller.

Community leaders scheduled to attend include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Councilman Ted Cruchley.

ARCHITECT Samuel E. Hart has initiated a great

many changes for the 63,800-square-foot structure and its separate Tire, Battery and Accessory Building of 2,000 square feet.

Foremost among these innovations is a new technique of construction, recently told in Masonry Magazine, which permits the lifting as a single unit of previously placed split-face concrete veneer panels, and poured reinforced concrete.

This new technique al-

ready has proved its worth, saving many many man hours and cutting labor costs, Hart said.

The main aisle's prime illumination comes from mercury vapor lamps at ceiling height, enhanced by a large newly designed overhead canopy.

Approximately 50 departments will fill the vast interior. A profusion of colors in the departments, fashions, appliances and furniture will offer a fresh

and cheerful atmosphere for customers.

THIS NEW store will feature name-brand merchandise which will enable it to be a complete one-stop shopping center.

Such diversification will provide customers with year-round convenient shopping.

Major appliances, domestics, housewares, sporting goods, automotive supplies, furniture, hard-

(Continued on Page 2)



63,800-SQUARE-FOOT WHITE FRONT STORE... To Rise in Long Beach

Get Yer Hot Dog, Pop

Signal Landmark and the Southern California Gas Co. are co-sponsoring a refreshment party for the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos Sunday, according to R.B. Sheakley, sales manager.

Hot dogs, punch, coffee and cookies will be served at the model homes area from noon to 5 p.m.

Requiring only 5 per cent down and priced from \$23,375 Landmark Homes are located on South St. between Norwalk and Bloomfield Avenues in Cerritos.

No closing costs, no property tax payments until July and a deferment to second trust deed payments for two years are being offered to new homebuyers at the Landmark project, Sheakley said.

Additionally, home purchases before Wednesday will have front lawns and a sprinkler system included at no extra cost.

A "grand closing hot dog party" will be held Sunday at the homestead of Landmark Homes in La Palma, according to Carl Smith, sales manager.

Co-sponsored by Signal Landmark and the Southern California Gas Co., the hot dogs and refreshments will be served from noon to 5 p.m. at the model homes area just off Walker Street, between Orange-Thorp and La Palma Avenues.

Only five Landmark Homes, each with over 2,000 square feet of living area, are available at the La Palma development.

The four-bedroom, three-bath and three-car garage homes are still available at \$33,875.

Robert R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, says this is last year's price, noting an industry-wide trend to raise home prices because of increases in labor and materials.

Each Landmark home includes carpets, drapes, front landscaping and sprinklers, rear yard fencing with a gate, patio kitchens with range, oven, disposal, hood, fan and dishwasher.

Searching Oilmen to Compare Notes Via Computer

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

A computing system — programmed with the history of 700,000 wells — has joined oilmen in a nationwide search for oil still in the ground.

The long-talked and long-awaited system here in the Southland will be used by Petroleum Information, a Denver corporation, to keep track of almost every important well ever drilled in this country.

It will be an ideal aid to geologists faced with increasingly difficult drilling decisions.

"It's estimated that 60 per cent of the area under this country has sedimentary deposits of rock and sand that could contain oil," says Bill Goodin, executive vice president of PI.

"But today's producers need better-organized, more meaningful information to find oil. That's where our reports can help."

Many wells have been drilled in each of the major basins, and information about each well's location, depth and production can help oil producers considering additional drilling nearby, Goodin believes.

About 2.5 million wells have been drilled in this country and of these only one million have been documented meaningfully, the Colorado executive says.

PI, which produces more than 750 publications reporting petroleum activity, started this well history file on an IBM System/360 Model 40.

Soon the firm will transfer the mountains of information — now on 2,600 reels of magnetic tape — to the immense memory system of one of IBM's most advanced, System/370 Model 155.

Information for the file, as well as for the company's other reports and publications, is gathered through the cooperation of major petroleum producers, individual smaller operators, and state and federal governmental agencies, Goodin said.

"We found that the earliest drilling activity — before the turn of the century — was very poorly documented," said Goodin, "but we were still able to recover information on several wells drilled in the Rocky Mountain area in the 1890s."

"When this industry first got started, oil producers were pretty secretive and didn't divulge anything," he said. "Through the years, they have come to share information freely because it's just good business to do so."

To the Rescue?

Oil company computer men may also hold the answer to the chaos prevailing in many of the nation's courts.

The magazine, Petroleum Today, tells how Calvin Anderson and Charles Pearson, computer experts from a New York-based oil firm, were asked by Mayor John Lindsay to help in clearing up the huge backlog of cases jamming that city's courts.

After considerable study, they have submitted a 70-page report. It's now under consideration by the mayor.

Why oil computer men?
As a spokesman for the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association put it: "I can't think of any sector that buys as many and makes as effective use of computers as the petroleum industry."

Women Bosses

"How good are women bosses? They had to be good to get there!"

"Women are proving themselves every day capable of taking on all that the industry has to offer."

"It is the smart company that acts now . . . facing and cooperating with the trend toward women's rights."

"Career women may be creating a barrier to their own advancement by not accepting women bosses themselves."

These quotes from recent books and articles cited in Women Executives, an annotated bibliography recently published by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation, illustrate some of the opinions and forecasts on one of today's most-discussed topics — the increasing importance of women at the executive level.

The bibliography gives brief descriptions of 94 books, articles, and unpublished dissertations on the subject. They are drawn from general interest publications, as well as professional journals, management periodicals, surveys, and statistical reports.

The authors cited have many viewpoints, but they seem to agree that women still face many handicaps in their climb up the executive ladder and that these handicaps usually have little or nothing to do with ability and experience.

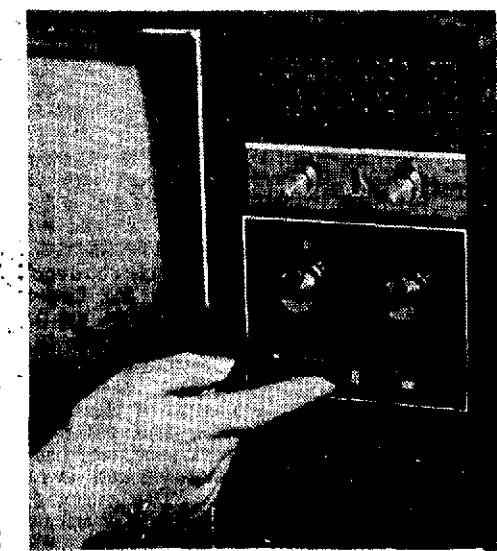
Prejudice against a woman as "boss" is frequently the most difficult barrier, in many cases because it is unconscious or unadmitted. The habit of overlooking women employees in company training programs is another major block.

Building Giants

Big builders — with a sales volume of over \$10 million or more annually — are still a rarity in this country, but they do an inordinate percentage of the nation's homebuilding and lead in setting the pattern and influence on the entire building industry.

So says Professional Builder in its annual report on 252 of the nation's largest builders, whose total volume adds up to the sum of \$8,523,313,065.

This exclusive report gives facts about each of the large builder's operations in this country, such as location, volume, the types of homes he is building and plans to build next year.



MERE PUSH

What once was achieved by five separate tuning controls is accomplished by mere push of button on Motorola's newly introduced Insta-Matic tuning device, a simplified color tuning system designed to make "experts" in color balance out of set owners.

According to the report, the profile of the "average" housing giant would read something like this:

The average giant builder did \$33,957,423 worth of business in 1969.

Of this, he grossed \$9,696,289 from conventionally-built single family home.

In the low-rise multi-family market completed \$4,541,885 in units built on contract or for spec, and another \$3,744,696 in units built for his own investment. Rental income added \$1,192,175.

He produced \$6,360,043 in mobile homes, and modular-sectionalized operations accounted for \$34 million (\$118,259 in singles, \$106,220 multis and \$43,426 in non-res units).

Daylin Chairman Promotes 2 Men



SIDNEY KLINE



G. J. LEHMAN

Sidney Kline, vice president and director of Daylin, Inc. (ASE), has been named vice president-home improvement centers acquisitions and development. Amnon Barness, Daylin board chairman, announced this week.

Kline's operational responsibilities include serving as consultant to Daylin's three chains of home improvement centers as well as opening additional stores in new territories in the 11 western states.

At the same time, Barness announced appointment of George J. Lehman as president of Angels Home Improvement Centers, a position held by Kline since he founded Angels.

Barness also named Lehman a member of the chairman's council.

Lehman became vice president of Angels last March. He had been associated for 14 years with Rickel Home Centers in Plainsfield, N.J., and was vice president when he left to join Angels.

LEHMAN, a retired U.S. Naval Reserve Officer, is a Kingspoint graduate and served as a deck officer in the United States Merchant Marine. In May of 1969, he was named Man of the Year of the Hardware and Garden Division of the Greater New York Jewish Appeal.

Kline was a member of the 11th Airborne Division during the Korean conflict. He chose the division's nickname, "The Angels," as the name for the company which he founded in El Monte after his release from service.

The single store had expanded to three when he merged his chain into Daylin in 1968.

There are five Angels stores in operation and a sixth is scheduled for a spring opening. Last July, Kline was presented with the Tower of David Award by the State of Israel for his signal contributions to the welfare of Israel.

LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
**TRADE
TIPS**
ON THE WORLD MARKET

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Doing business in Saigon, say the men who try, requires the patience of Job, the scruples of Machiavelli, a sense of humor and a bit of spare change for crossing the right palm. "It's a mess to do business here," said an American businessman, who asked that his name be withheld for fear of "getting tossed out" of the country. "I've worked all over Asia and against so many problems."

Many would agree. Consider the following:

— An air-conditioning salesman just off the jet from the United States needed to see a high South Vietnamese official. After trying in vain for several months to see the official, he gave \$250 to an American friend who had good connections with the Vietnamese government and asked him to set up the meeting. It took place the next morning.

— The owner of a small Saigon business recently went to the Ministry of Economy to pay his taxes. An assistant minister refused to take his money, saying, "Go home, what do I want with a few thousand dollars when hundreds of millions are uncollected."

The businessman is still trying to pay lest he later be charged with tax evasion. THE LOCAL office of Caltex Asia, Ltd., called

the Saigon police last spring when war veterans built lean-tos on company property. According to Paul Delahanty, Caltex's operations manager, the police said they could not remove the squatters. "Now one guy has put up a restaurant — in front of one of our gas stations," Delahanty said, "and another is using a Caltex sign to support his house."

But then no bureaucrat can move fast enough for a businessman and despite all the frustrations and complaints there are still enough profits — and even in Saigon to make the companies stay.

Old businessmen like it here because the standard of living is high enough so they can afford a villa and several servants. Younger men such as John M. Rife, the 29-year-old manager of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Weston Anson, the 29-year-old marketing director of Foremost Dairies Vietnam, see their stay here as a way to advance in the company, to travel and to lead a very active social life.

MANY OF the 33 American businesses here make a good profit. These are affiliates or branches of American companies, not the so-called invited contractors that work exclusively for the U.S. military, operate

He built prefab (packaged) buildings, grossing \$759,862 from singles, \$267,392 from multis and \$223,964 from non-res structures.

He completed hi-rise multi-family construction totaling \$335,496.

He totaled \$2,524,492 in non-residential construction and produced \$1,306,731 from land sales.

His miscellaneous operations grossed \$1,233,474.

Other interesting facts about the giants, presented by Professional Builder:

— Of all the total dollars earned, 26 per cent was from single-family homes.

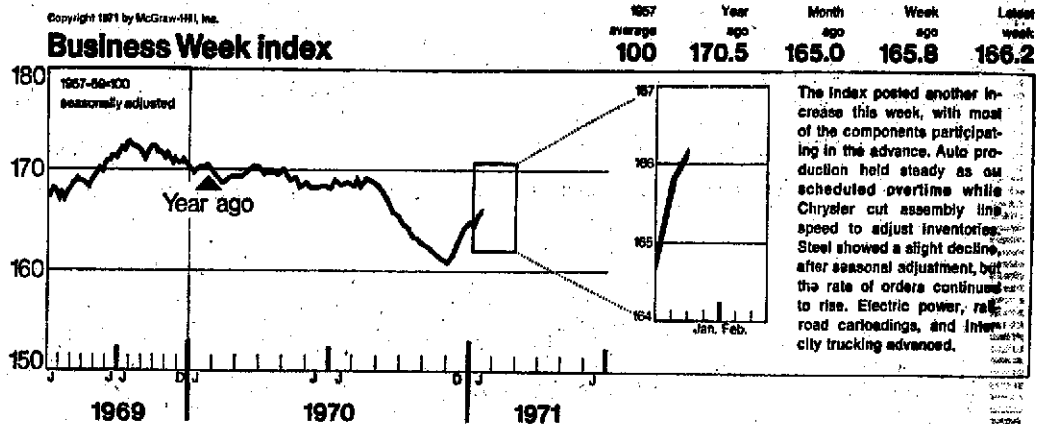
— 18.7 per cent was done in mobile homes.

— 16.9 per cent was done in multi-family for his own

investment. — 10.4 per cent was done in multi-family on contract or speculation.

The states with the largest number of giants are California, Texas, Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Illinois, New York and Virginia, in that order.

According to Jim Shapiro, editor of Professional Builder: "The giants are bigger than ever. Measured individually or as a group, the high volume firms continue to expand. Over 90 per cent of all firms in this year's report of 1969 giant activities show an increase over the previous year. In a less than perfect housing year, 62 per cent told PB that final 1970 figures will show another jump."



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Slight 'Downs' in Steel, Auto Levels

Despite slight downs in steel and auto, this week's Index moved ahead 0.2 per cent.

Auto output slipped 0.1 per cent due, in part, to several inventory-balancing plant closings.

Steel production lost 2.0 per cent — a 36 per cent rise above a year ago. Orders continue to increase in face of a July 31 contract expiration date.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 5.3 per cent, electric power output gained 1.7 per cent. Surface transportation components registered gains. All other carloadings shot up 14.7 per cent — showing gains in all but one of the eight product-transport components. Miscellaneous carloadings rose 6.5 per cent, intercity truck tonnage went up 1.7 per cent.

Paperboard pushed 9.0 per cent ahead — a 4.6 per cent decline compared to a year ago.

ECONOMIC WINDS SEEM suddenly to have changed, and people who view the outlook optimistically are beginning to outnumber those who remain glum, Industry Week said.

The change resembles a virtual scramble to get on the new bandwagon that is filled with optimism, the

business magazine commented.

A pickup in the economy this year has been a foregone conclusion since fall, but questions about the strength and the durability of the upturn had pervaded the forecast, Industry Week said. While those questions have certainly not yet been resolved, they seem, at least, to be heading toward a consensus, it added.

Behind what might be called very optimistic forecasts are several "surging" sectors. New housing starts are now expected to leap as much as 25 per cent above last year's rate. And consumer spending — long considered the key to the pickup — is finally beginning to turn up as well. Some forecasters call for increases as high as 15 per cent for big ticket outlays this year over last, the magazine pointed out.

Businessmen, however, have remained cautious, even though some profit forecasts call for nearly a 20 per cent rebound from last year. They are keeping a tight hold on their money and are planning only a 1.4 per cent increase in spending on new plant and equipment this year.

This will mean a big improvement in corporate liquidity, Industry Week said.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Now It's Upside-Down Transport

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most discussed books this season is "The Greening of America," which tells how the younger generation is saving the country from whatever it is the older generation has done to it.

Among other things the older generation has done, according to the book, is permit technology to run rampant. If it becomes technically possible to do something, the book says, the older generation will do it simply because it is

technically possible.

Little or no thought is given to whether the project is really needed or what its ultimate impact on society and the environment will be, the book says.

Being over 29 myself, I resent this allegation, and so does Dr. Smirnoff Deepthink of the Deepthink Institute of Applied Research and Storm Door Co.

When I ran into Dr. Deepthink at the Transportation Department this week, he disclosed plans for an airplane that flies upside down.

"Thanks to some recent breakthroughs in aeronautical engineering, it is now technically possible to build a plane that flies better upside down than it does right side up," he explained.

"The aerodynamic principle involved here probably is too complicated for the layman to understand, but basically the blood rushing to the passengers' heads as they fly upside down gives the plane additional thrust."

DR. DEEPTHINK opened his briefcase and

pulled out a small drawing board to which was attached a set of blueprints.

"These are the plans for the American version of the upside-down transport, commonly known as the UDT," he said. "As you can see, it will be capable of carrying more than 2,000 passengers in an inverted position."

"It's beautiful," I said, "but have you considered what effect flying upside down will have on the passengers?"

"We conducted extensive tests with animals flying with their feet over their heads and no harmful effects were noted."

"That's reassuring," I said. "What animals did you use in the experiment?"

"Three-toed sloths," he said. "You seem to have touched all the ecological bases," I said, "but are you certain there is a genuine need for the United States to build a plane of this type?"

"Absolutely," he replied. "We have to do it to keep Britain, France and the Soviet Union from doing it."

I doubt that even the younger generation would quarrel with that.

White Front Will Build at Del Amo, Cherry Corner

(Continued from Page 1)

ware, paints, small electrical appliances, records, books, stationery, cosmetics, jewelry, giftware, toys, and fashion centers for men, women, teens, children and infants are a few of the 50 new merchandise departments planned.

"Name" appliances will be available at the store. New designs by RCA, Zenith and General Electric, are some of the nationally acclaimed manufacturers that will be found at White Front.

A complete stereo and component section is planned in the electronic department.

FASHIONS for the entire family are an exciting feature of all White Front Stores and White Front Long Beach will not be an exception, Epstein said.

Also to be featured in the new store will be a snack bar, pharmacy, optometrists, dry cleaners, key shop and a complete automotive and tire service center.

ences of the shopper in mind, White Front Long Beach will offer a variety of credit plans, free delivery and installation of major appliances, plus factory and store warranties.

Epstein noted, however, the new facility "will be more than a sales and service organization. It will be a vital part of the Long

Beach community, actively participating in civic, philanthropic, charitable and cultural events in the area it serves."

The grand opening, to be scheduled this summer, will feature motion picture, television and recording stars, in an hour-long live show staged at the store.

After this Pre-Opening Sale you'll kiss apartment life goodbye forever!

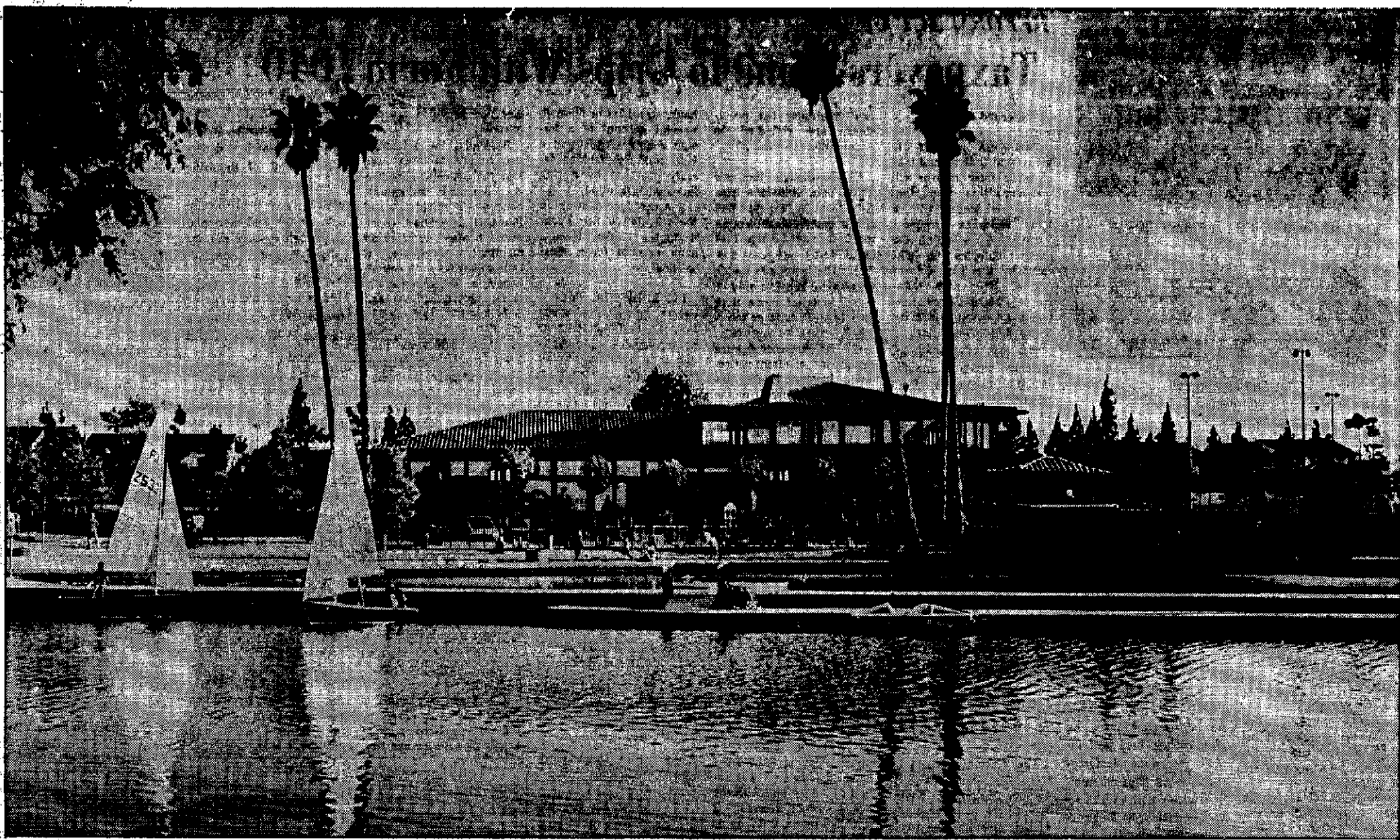
See the man from Bradford Place

Do it now! Have your own home! 2 & 3 bedroom town homes in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Enjoy your own Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, playgrounds. No exterior maintenance. And priced right. Come today for first choice!

19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA

Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 892-0313

(Continued on Page 6)



Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club

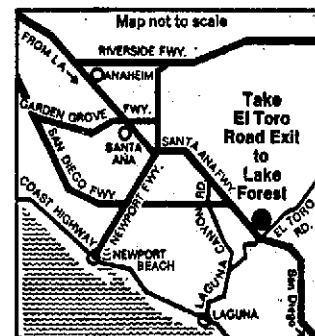
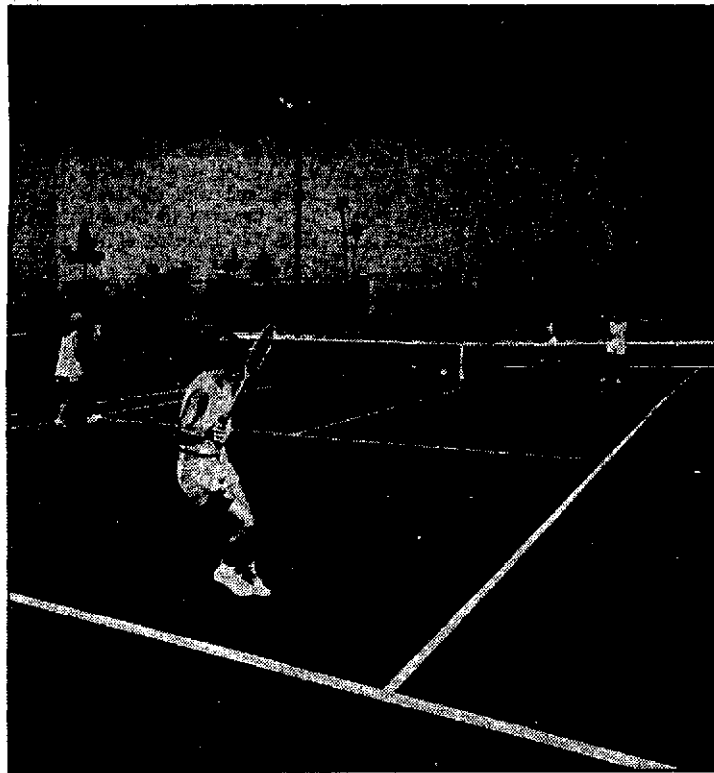
It's been years since you could buy a new home this way!

ONLY AT LAKE FOREST:

- Magnificent Garden Homes
- As low as 5³/₄% Annual Percentage Rate
- \$500,000 Private Beach and Tennis Club.

People keep saying, "bring back the good old days," and we've done it at Lake Forest. And how! Our lovely new Garden Homes are being sold at down payments and small monthly payments which were in vogue years ago. That's unbelievable in today's economic climate; just check your newspaper.

And that's merely the beginning of your introduction to the Lake Forest life. There's a huge Clubhouse



An easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. We're open every day from 9 AM to 5 PM.



AND ALL THIS FOR AS LOW AS 5³/₄% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.
Special Offer good on Magnificent Garden Homes only! SO HURRY!

5³/₄%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$35,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,495
Amount Financed: \$34,000
Monthly Payment: \$182
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$30,192
Closing Costs \$250 plus Taxes and Insurance

that's the center of the Lake Forest sports and social life. Swim, sail, and play tennis. And it belongs to you — and every Lake Forest family. There's the beauty of a home mated with nature. There's a land of cool, freshwater lakes and stands of tall timber. There are hiking and riding trails everywhere.

It's fun to laze in the sun as you listen to the lap of cool blue waters. Or set sail and coast along the shores of our lakes. Living's a lot fresher at Lake Forest.

Like the same active sports your youngsters do? Or the freedom of relaxing with friends? Come to the Clubhouse and let the kids play. They love the separate game rooms, and so will you.

Pining for the smell of woods? Come back to nature in The Woods at Lake Forest. Take a horse or hike through our woodsy trails.

Variety is the spice of the Lake Forest life. Choose from a wide number of highly distinctive models with different elevations and floor plans.

If your family feels crowded in your home in the city, give them a taste of the fresher, greener Lake Forest Life. Come see all the things Lake Forest has to offer: beautiful homes in a superb planned community, low down payment and small monthly payments. It's a great way of life and now you can afford it. 56 miles from the Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach.

Live the Lake Forest life.

Lake Forest

A development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation © Walker & Lee, Inc. Sales Representatives

Lake Forest
Occidental Petroleum Land & Development
22825 Costa Bella Drive, El Toro, Calif. 92630

Please send me a free "sample" (color brochure) of The Lake Forest Life.


Name _____

Address _____

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Phone _____

Or, for information right now, call (714) 837-6181.



WORLD OF WHEELS

Dr. Tohkoh Kon (right), member of Japanese Diet on visit to Port of Long Beach, paints "Shikishi" greeting commemorating occasion. Watching: Tsuyoshi Itakura, Dr. Kon's secretary (left), and Port General Manager Thomas Thorlev. Japan is port's No. 1 customer.

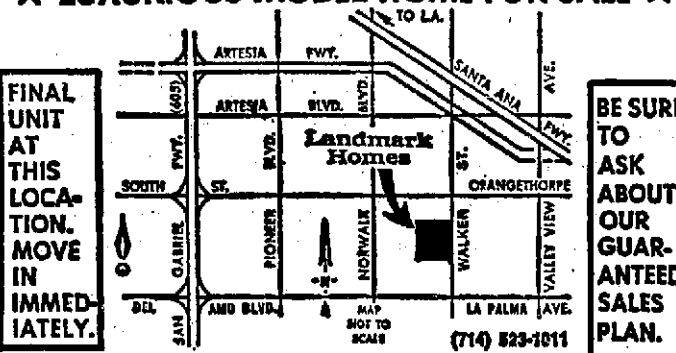
Bernie Specht will discuss
 rental problems, before
 members of the North Long
 Beach Real Estate Club
 Thursday at their 8 a.m.
 meeting at Park Pantry,
 Compton, according to pro-
 gram chairman Steve Ten-
 ney.

If the tax over-ride is passed by the voters, the rents on income property will be increased accordingly, and with the problems incurred by the previous tax increase of the Los Angeles County



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN OR RFD _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

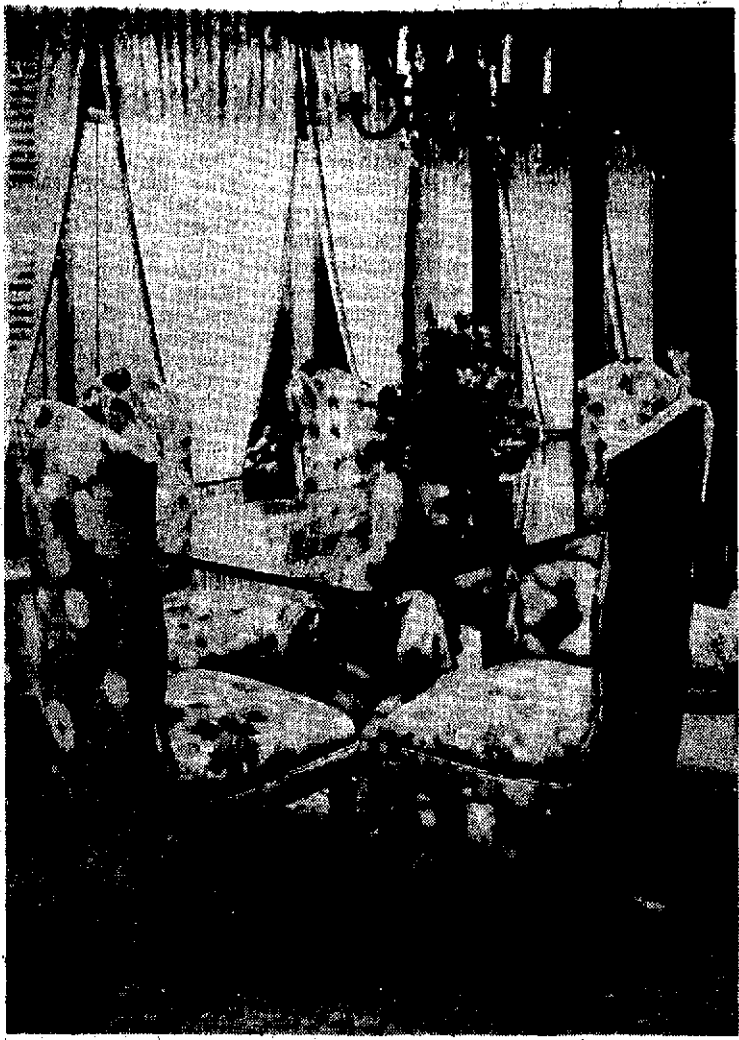
★ LUXURIOUS MODEL HOME FOR SALE ★



(714) 523-1011

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies. [



FORMAL DINING ROOM . . . In Golden West Home

Golden West Homes Have 'Something Extra'

"There's something extra in the quality, design and features of our Golden West homes," commented Gerry Dirksen, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

"People notice the difference immediately. Our dramatic exteriors catch the eye of prospective homebuyers because we add that 'custom home look' with heavy wood and stone trim. And this distinctive difference is found throughout the home."

S&S has refused to depart from its insistence on materials of the highest quality even in the face of rising costs, he said. For

example, S & S is one of the few major builders in Southern California still using lath and plaster construction.

"Other methods cost less, but lath and plaster gives the buyer an extra margin of fire protection, noise abatement, less costly maintenance, and greater resale value" continued Dirksen.

OTHER quality features are found throughout the home such as modern kitchens featuring double ovens and range, dishwasher, and cast-iron triple sinks.

Imported marble entry-

ways, parquet wood floors in family rooms, shag carpeting, crystal chandeliers, and over 25 marble, stone and brick fireplaces are available.

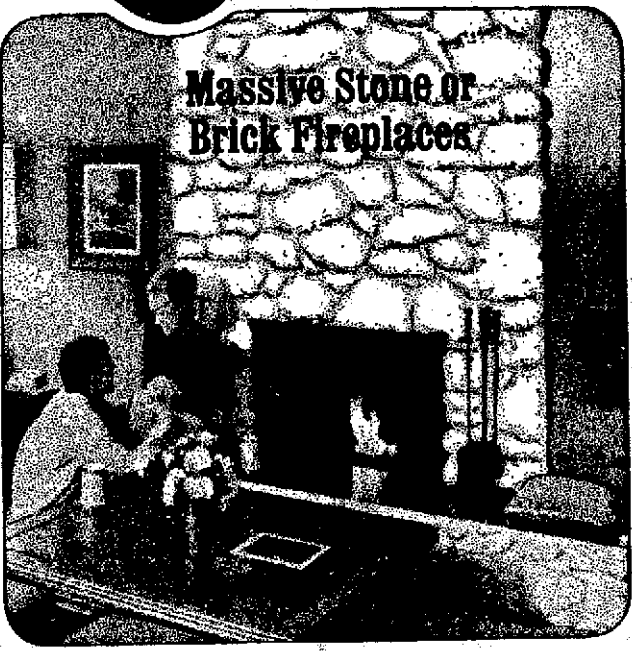
Cultured marble pullman tops and genuine ceramic tile are found in all baths.

Golden West homes are priced from \$37,450.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn south, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn south to McFadden and right to the decorated models.

Why S&S?

Quality!



Massive Stone or Brick Fireplaces



Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction



Luxurious Shag Carpeting



Finest Cabinetry and Appliances

The Private World of Brentwood Park

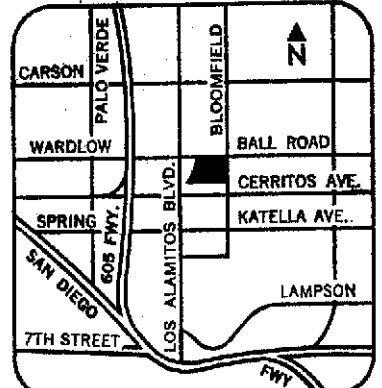
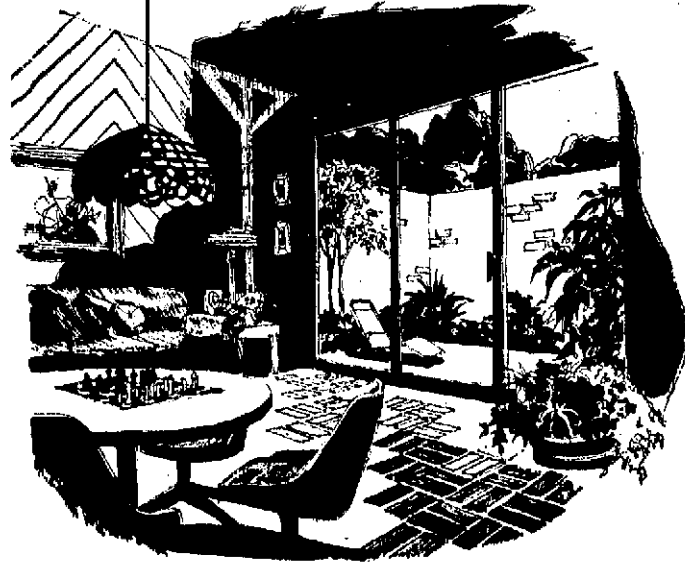
Where you can wait six months or forever to order the drapes

Most new homes need yards of drapery for decorative warmth as well as privacy. But, not our homes at Brentwood Park. □ We've incorporated so many custom features into the architecture that each plan has its own excitement—with or without silk shantung. □ Every home is secluded by adobe-finished eight-foot-high security walls. They give each family a minimum 5,000 square feet of self-contained indoor-outdoor living. □ Drop by Brentwood Park, where the insides stand on their own and the outsides are too nice to shut out.

Homes from
\$30,625
The best VA/FHA and conventional financing available.



Brentwood Environmental Communities



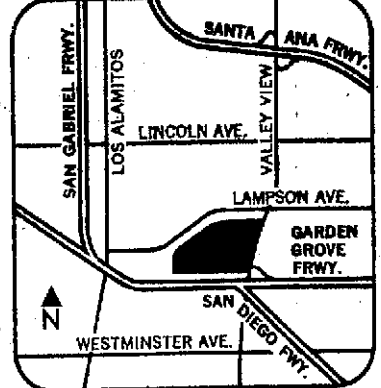
COLLEGE PARK NORTH

LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandeliers, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From **\$39,850**
(213) 430-5666



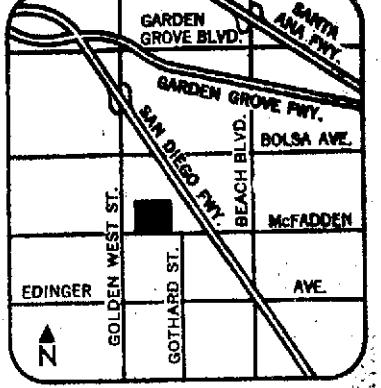
COLLEGE PARK

SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From **\$34,950**
(213) 586-1212



Golden West

HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From **\$37,450**
(714) 892-0780

Wall Street Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bank of America, the world's biggest bank, has trimmed its interest rates on consumer loans for the second time in two months. In terms of simple interest, the cut was 1/4 of one per cent matching the cut Bank of America made last November.

TOLEDO (UPI) — Shellar Glove Corp. said Chrysler Corp. will market its motor homes on markets outside the U.S. and Canada. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Chrysler will market the recreational vehicles through its subsidiary, Chrysler International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. received a \$21 million Navy contract for production of sonar systems and associated equipment. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. received a \$6 million addition to a Navy contract for gunfire control systems.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. announced plans to discontinue production of lubricating oils at its refinery here, a move that will cut the 2,400-man work force by 375. The phase-out is expected to be completed by midyear and no other processing facilities at the Philadelphia refinery are involved, the company said.

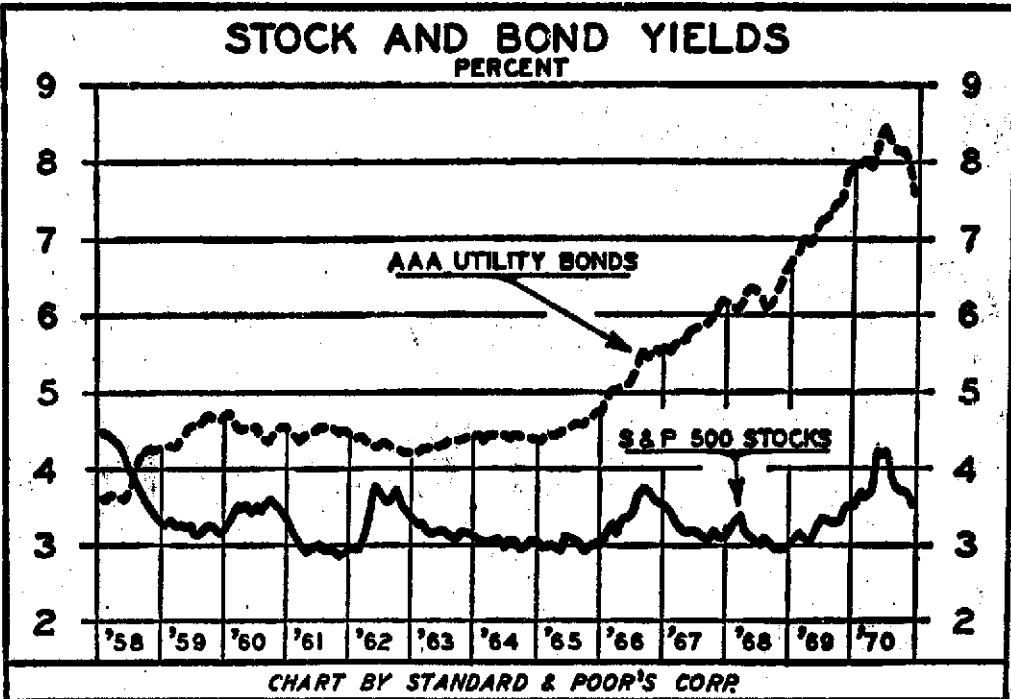
NEW YORK (UPI) — American Electric Power System said it plans to spend more than \$475 million for construction and upgrading of generation, transmission and other electrical service facilities in 1971. Capital expenditures last year totaled \$498 million.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. has rescinded a 10 per cent pay cut slapped on salaries of 2,000 non-union salaried workers last Oct. 1, shortly after the General Motors strike began taking its toll on steel business. Wheeling-Pittsburgh and the rest of the steel industry are in the midst of a customer inventory-building boom as the July 31 deadline on the United Steel Workers union wage pact nears. The company said restoration of pre-Oct. 1 wage levels for salaried employees reflects "improving business conditions and improving costs."

LORRAINE, Ohio (UPI) — American Ship Building Co. said it will start immediate construction of two self-unloading iron ore vessels costing a total of \$25 million for its subsidiary, Kinsman Marine Transit Co. Kinsman will use the vessels to carry ore from mines on Lakes Superior and Michigan to the Cleveland works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., beginning with the first ship at the start of the 1973 shipping season and the second a year later.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four major steamships sailing between the East Coast of North America and Australia and New Zealand have agreed to combine their operations into one unit to be called the Pace Line. Pace (Pacific America Container Express) will be managed by Associated Container Transportation. The four steamship lines are American, Port Line, Blue Star Line, and the Montreal Australia New Zealand Line of Canada. Five new container ships are being built for Pace, Associated Container said.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. (UPI) — Honeywell Inc. plans to introduce two large-scale computers in its new 6000 series. Honeywell, which last year absorbed General Electric's principal computer operations, said the new computers are designed to compute with large-scale computers introduced in 1970 by International Business Machines Corp. and by Sperry Rand's Univac Division.



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Lien Goes Back to Common Law

By DON CAMPBELL

Once mankind got away from bartering and discovered the convenience of money, it was only a matter of time until he invented credit—or the deferment of payment for goods or services received.

And, at almost the same instant that he stumbled onto the idea of credit, he also discovered such things as the "slow-payer," the "non-payer" and the "dead beat."

As a matter of fact the whole business of how to collect monies owed has developed over the centuries into quite a science of its own.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Will you please give me information about the laws under which men can file a lien on someone's property?

Does the party filing the lien have to notify the homeowner? Is there a time limit? Or can it be done anytime? —MRS. R.B.

ANSWER: Since there are entire books existing on the subject of liens, it is pretty obvious that we can't do much with it here, in a few short paragraphs. Basically, of course, a lien goes back to common law and the right given to a creditor to have

his debt satisfied out of the property belonging to the debtor—the right to bond, or even to possess, the personal property until the debt has been settled.

Naturally, there are a blue million kinds of liens, but they all fall under one of two categories:

"Specific" (against a specific piece of property, that is) or "general," which simply means that the lien is a bond against all of the debtor's property. Specific liens include such widely diversified types of debt as mortgages, taxes, and assessments, mechanics' liens, vendors' liens, vendees' liens, surety bond liens and attachments.

Unfortunately, we don't know what sort of debt is owed to Mrs. R.B. and the problem is further complicated by the fact that state laws covering liens roam around all over the landscape.

Probably the most common lien is the mechanics' which covers home improvements. The theory being that such improvements enrich the value of the property, and that (unlike the sale of something that can be taken back and re-sold in the event of default payment) the vendor can hardly repossess a new roof or a new room addition.

All state law covering mechanics' liens establish a time limit under which a lien must be obtained after the work has been performed or the material supplied. Normally, too, such liens automatically expire after a year unless renewed for a further period by court order.

This is an area where you simply MUST consult an attorney as to your rights and obligations.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I've got a question for you: Subject—"Interest rates under present usury laws."

What is the maximum rate of interest that the law permits a private lender to charge? A few months ago in the 6 per cent market, commercial lenders could charge a 1 per cent premium. Does the private lender have the same rights? Now in the 9 per cent maximum interest rate market, can a private lender charge up to 9 per cent, or is he governed by the state's lower usury law limit? —MR. R.L.F.

ANSWER: Here, again, we have in instance in which 50 states have their own interpretation as to what constitutes "usury."

In theory, at least, these legal limitations on how much interest can be charged as the "RENT" found themselves in trouble charged as the "rent" on borrowed money, are designed to prevent the lender from imposing unconscionable interest rates on the unsophisticated borrower.

In practice, of course,

practically all the states found themselves in trouble in 1969 and 1970 when the normal law of supply and rate for money further and further upward until it was bumping against these legal limits. Prior to the last couple of years, that is, the legal limit of 6 per cent was pretty standard throughout the United States.

Unfortunately, as you will remember, the interest rate on mortgage money steadily inched up to 8, 8½, 9, and, in many places, to 10 per cent. Faced with the possibility that all lenders would be legally unable to stay in business under their old usury laws, most states in the past two years have adjusted their legal limitations upward to accommodate reality.

I don't know what the present usury limit is in Mr. R.L.F.'s state at the moment, but he will find, I think, that private lenders can charge up to the current legal limit—although it should be borne in mind that most courts define any service charges in connection with the deal as being part of the interest.

A call to your state attorney general's office should clarify for you what the current maximum rate is in your state.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate 1970)

American Industry Must Avoid 'Ugly' Tag Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

ary of an American corporation.

He would have to submit a thesis-like report dealing with that project, his work and his social experiences abroad.

AMERICAN firms committed to the program include Texas Instruments, Honeywell Corp. and Republic National Bank.

They will provide "externship" jobs starting sometimes early next year when the first class finishes resident academic studies and passes the Princeton foreign language examination in the language of the country involved.

According to Dr. Robert C. Parry, director, international management studies of the Braniff Graduate School of Management,

University of Dallas, graduates will ingest cultural as well as practical aspects of the foreign country.

Classes in international studies began last fall with one course offering in international business environment for those students enrolled in the program. This month international finance, international economics and cultural anthropology were added.

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- ★ LANDSCAPING**
- ★ FENCING
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An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

\$29,450

Minimum Down FHA Financing also available.

Only on a limited number of homes.

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Cerritos (913) 885-9815

*To qualified veterans. Sales price \$29,450. Down payment 3%. Closing costs \$98. Payments of \$211.30 for 360 months including principal & interest. 7 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.

7 1/2%

INTEREST



LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

New York Times Service (Continued from Page 2)

outside Vietnamese law and insurance regulations and will probably leave Vietnam along with the GIs.

Probably the most spectacular North Vietnamese economic success in the last two years came, sources in Washington say, in the production of rice, the basic staple.

Whereas the annual production during the bombings was said to be near three million tons, the estimates here for 1970 are for a harvest between four million and 4.5 million tons.

Never self-sufficient in rice—it is South Viet is the region's principal rice-growing area—North Vietnam's Mekong Delta that Vietnam was believed to be no more than 400,000 tons short of its requirements in 1970.

This shortfall was said to have been made up by imports of rice from China and cereals and grain from the Soviet Union.

IRONICALLY, it is believed here that North Vietnam has also begun planting the so-called "miracle rice," a high-yield variety developed by the United States for South Vietnam. It is presumed that "miracle rice" seeds or cuttings were brought north by the Viet Cong.

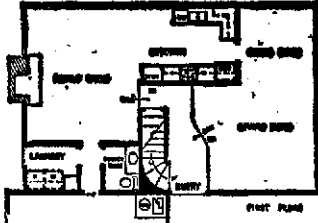
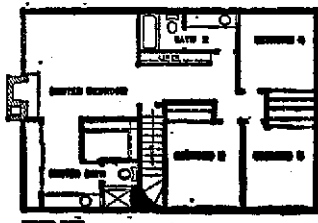
North Vietnamese rice rationers are said to be

strict but adequate. They are believed to range from about 30 to 45 pounds a month, which is said to be more than in 1969. American sources say that families growing their own rice on private plots alongside collectives and cooperatives may sell excess production to other families.

Rationing, according to sources in Washington, continues to apply to most consumer items. Thus a North Vietnamese is believed to be able to buy each month: 4½ pounds of sugar, 20 to 45 pounds of foodstuffs including rice and two packs of cigarettes. Meat is said to be available on the free market but is reportedly in short supply.

NORTH Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia procure their own rice locally, U.S. sources say. Most of the harvest, therefore is thought to be for the civilian population and the 400,000 troops stationed in North Vietnam.

Where North Vietnam has done the least to recover from the American bombings is in the reconstruction of industry, sources here say, but it is thought to be a moot point whether Hanoi has an immediate interest in doing so.



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Stonegate: The quality of a Lusk home in one of the most convenient locations in Southern California... just 20 minutes to either downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, or the Whittier area, via 3 freeways. □ The best home, with Western Cedar Shake roofing, dramatic masonry fireplaces, Medallion kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, genuine ceramic tile counter tops and custom ash cabinets. □ The best features included in the price... like quality nylon carpeting, decorator selected draperies throughout, complete side and rear yard fencing and much more. □ The best FHA or VA financing... or ask about our new Conventional terms at 7 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. □ And best of all Stonegate is by John D. Lusk & Son, who have made quality homes a tradition in Southern California for 25 years.

Stonegate

other 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes from \$28,950 FHA/VA and excellent Conventional terms.



Natural Rubber Consumption Up

World consumption of natural rubber will hit a new peak this year, predicts the world's largest user of natural rubber, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Some 6.85-billion pounds of natural rubber are expected to be consumed worldwide, according to J. J. Riedl, general manager of Goodyear's Rubber Division, Akron. This compares with 6.62-billion pounds in 1970.

During the coming year, Riedl said, world production should reach 6.95-billion pounds, an increase of 223-million pounds over the 1970 total, which included stockpile releases.

The United States should use 1.31-billion pounds, an increase of 122-million pounds over the previous year's consumption. A sharp drop-off occurred in 1970 due to the softening of the economy, the rubber workers' strike and the General Motors strike, he pointed out.

RIEDL said the production of natural rubber will increase at an accelerated rate during the next few years as the result of a stimulation recently introduced by the Rubber Research Institute of Malaysia.

The new stimulation technique is based on the discovery that ethylene gas, when released into the tissues of rubber trees, increased latex flow up to 200 per cent.

"Because of the steady, continuing growth of the natural rubber market," Riedl said, "Goodyear is expanding its plantations and is pioneering in the development of higher yielding trees. The company also is assisting smaller farmers to improve the quality of their product and increase their yields."

Goodyear currently has 53,800 acres of plantation land in Indonesia, Brazil, Guatemala and the Philippines.



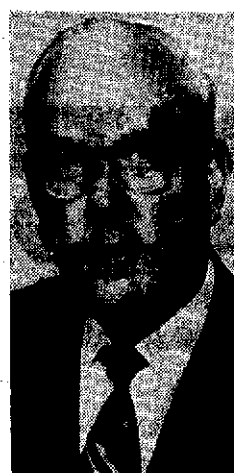
APPOINTED
J. Wilbur Snively, funeral director and Long Beach native, has been appointed a trustee at Westmont College, Santa Barbara. He is owner of Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



ELECTED
Sven Ellason, president-founder of Scandiline Industries, Inc., San Pedro, his home, has been elected chairman of Pacific Coast Regional Board, Swedish Chamber of Commerce of USA.



NAMED
Thomas C. Sowerby, Palos Verdes, formerly with Great Lakes Properties' Del Amo Financial Center, has been named assistant vice president of Crocker-Citizens Properties Corporation.



CHOSEN
J. E. Sullivan, Palos Verdes Estates, employment manager for Douglas Aircraft Company, has been appointed deputy director for Long Beach Metro Area, National Alliance of Businessman.

Karsh Elected to Head Western Developers Unit

Sid Karsh, director of recreational land for Transamerica Development Co., a subsidiary of Transamerica Corp., has been elected president of the Western Developers Council.

The council is a non-profits California association formed last year and dedicated to wise and knowledgeable use of land in California through responsible planning and enlightened policies for environmental and consumer protection.

Other officers elected to one year terms are Al Littman, vice president of Landtec Corp., vice president; John Lichter, vice president of Innisfree Corp., a subsidiary of Hyatt Corp., treasurer; and Joe Peterson, sales manager for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, secretary.

THE council also elected a seven-man board of directors.

They are, in addition to Karsh, Littman, and Peterson, Robin Renner, associate counsel for Dart Industries; Gordon Heath, president of Continental Heritage Corp.; John Sommerhalder, president of Tenneco West, Inc.; and H. B. Jones, vice president of Benguet California, Inc., a subsidiary of Benguet Corp.

Active members of the council are 14 leading companies in the recreational land development field. There are also 15 associates.

Making Things
Crocker-Citizens National Bank estimates that 1.7 million Californians are engaged in manufacturing.

Brentwood Park 2nd Unit Started

At Brentwood Park, Cerritos, construction has started on a second unit of 56 homes with one-third already sold.

Sylvester Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities, noted sales to date have been primarily to second-time homebuyers who own their own businesses in the area, and who sought larger homes closer to their places of business.

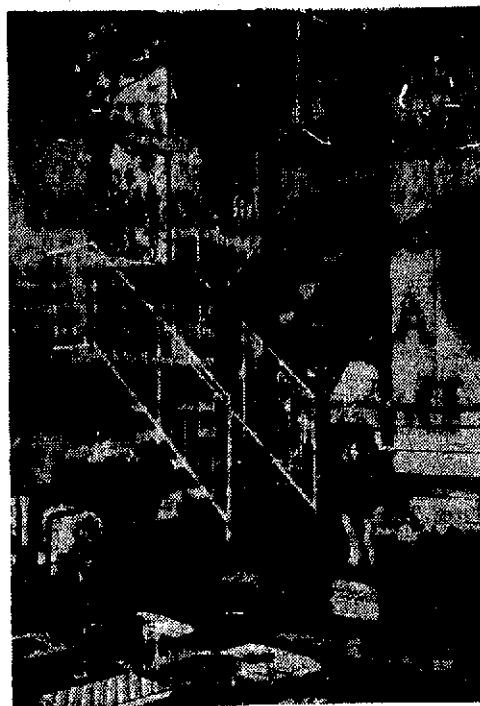
The development, which offers many custom features including privacy walls in the basic purchase price, is located at 17021 Bloomfield Ave., just north of the Artesia Freeway.

FIVE plans with a choice of 20 exteriors range in size from two to four bedrooms and an idea room.

Homes are priced from \$30,625 to \$40,360.

Each lot is secluded by a permanent eight-foot-high, steel-reinforced adobe textured concrete wall. Each wall assures complete privacy as well as security.

Every home is designed for maximum use of rear and side lot patios, providing at least 5,000 square feet of private living area.



EXCITING WINDOWS . . . At Brentwood

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
+ 4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



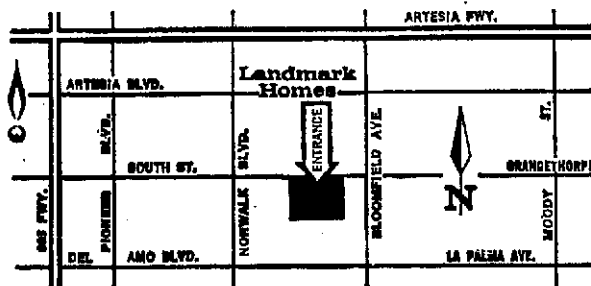
PLAN 34A - FR \$31,375

FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

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SUNDAY, FEB. 7, NOON TILL DARK
REFRESHMENTS
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\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES
NO ESCROW FEES • NO CLOSING COSTS • NO TAXES
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ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK
PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

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PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Southern Area Office for the Western Region of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Maritime Administration, has moved from its long-time headquarters in the San Pedro Post Office building to new quarters in the Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Staffing the office is Peter Muntz, area representative; Oliver T. Henry, civil rights specialist for equal employment opportunity and contract compliance in the maritime industries, and Thomas J. Maletsky, market development representative.

Thomas J. Patterson Jr., recently named director of the Western Region, said the relocation is in keeping with the impetus of President Nixon's new merchant Marine Act of 1970 and to meet the expanding interest of the maritime industry.

IF THE REVENUE TONNAGE moving through the Port of Long Beach increases at the same rate it did in 1970, then 1971 probably will be the first year the tonnage tops the 25 million ton mark.

The gain last year was 7.1 per cent over the previous year. The volume of tonnage, 23,847,515 tons, was a port record.

Tonnage moving through the port has more than doubled in the past 10 years, shooting upward from 10.7 million tons in 1960-61 to its record setting 23.8 million in 1970.

THE MASTER OF American President Lines' freighter SS President Jackson, Capt. E. A. Olsen, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Award for his direction of the rescue of seven crewmen aboard a sinking schooner in January 1970.

It is the second award for Capt. Olsen.

He received his first award for his actions while master of the SS President Buchanan when that ship came under Viet Cong fire while transiting the Long Tao River, near Saigon, in 1967.

THE U.S. COAST GUARD is considering amending the Federal Regulations to permit the operation of privately operated radio aids to navigation. Until now operation of such aids was limited to shore-based radar.

Interested parties, for or against the change, are invited to make their opinions known to the U.S. Coast Guard Commandant in Washington before March 15.

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Mesa Woods

THIRD UNIT NOW OPEN

Building costs will increase three different times in 1971. Due to provisions of present contracts and other increases, be prepared for a raise in February, another in May and still another in September. BUY NOW AND SAVE AT LEAST 14% IN INCREASED COSTS.

NEW LOW VA/FHA 7 1/2% A.P.R.
interest rates (PLANS 401, 402, 403)
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Full price from **\$29,950**

EXAMPLE: \$210.55 per month (including principal and interest)
* Veterans Certificate of Eligibility required. 364 consecutive monthly payments, taxes and insurance not included. Builder pays balance of impounds and closing costs.

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What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Bruce Barre, program chairman, has announced the speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Jack Smith, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's community relations representative.

Barre said Smith's topic will be "People, Places and Things."

Smith is remembered for his own television shows such as "You Asked For It" and "Welcome Traveler."

RLC

Four advanced seminars of real estate education will be offered by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors during 1971, it was announced by Bruce Mulhearn, education chairman.

The seminars are a part of the continuing professional advancement courses being offered through the facilities of the California Real Estate Association to members of organized real estate.

The first of the four sessions will be held at the local office on Feb. 16. Mulhearn said. Subjects for the one-day seminar will be Real Estate Law A and Administration C. Real Estate Law A will be conducted by Sam Freshman, an attorney specializing in real estate who will review the information the broker should have available for his clients regarding estate planning.

The presentation includes basic estate subjects the broker confronts daily including joint tenancy, tenants in common, community property, wills and successions.

Administration C concerns itself with home trade-ins and will be conducted by Phil Yeager. More and more home owners are seeking the services of Realtors who are prepared to facilitate the immediate release of the equities in their homes so they can invest them in different homes.

The trade-in service of the Realtor is presented with emphasis in financing the trade-in, negotiating the trade, and step-by-step procedures which will enable the Realtor to more efficiently serve his client.

Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau)
Q. "Do I have any obligation to pay for or return things that come through the mails that I haven't ordered?"

A. "No. California Senate Bill 323 that became law in 1969 prohibits unsolicited offers to sell merchandise where offer includes sending such merchandise not ordered or requested and provides that receipt of any such merchandise so sent shall, for all purposes, be deemed a gift."

Phoned 'Gram

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union Telegraph Co. plans to build a large facility employing 500 workers in Moorestown, N.J. to centralize acceptance of telephone-originated telegrams by customers in several Northeastern states.

The center, and others to follow, will enable customers in the 48 states to send telegrams by dialing a single toll-free number, Western Union said. The Moorestown unit is scheduled to be in service by January, 1972.

Douglas Printing Lauded

The lithography department of Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, Ca., was named regional and catalogs runner-up in 3M Company's 1970 "Printing Job of the Year" competition.

The entries, "Air New Zealand — DC-10" was named Los Angeles region runner-up and "All Weather Landing" took catalogs runner-up honors. Both entries were printed on 3M offset printing plates.

Award plaques calling attention to the printing excellence of the winning entries were presented to Douglas during National Printing Week celebrations, Jan. 18-23.

Douglas' entries were among the more than 2500 received in the national in-plant competition, according to 3M.

Security in Special Dividend

Security Pacific National Bank's directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share and also approved a special 20 per cent stock dividend effective April 23, subject to shareholders' ratification at the bank's annual meeting on March 9.

The stock dividend also is subject to approval by the comptroller of the currency.

If approved at the bank's annual meeting the 20 per cent stock dividend is expected to be paid to shareholders of record April 23.

Frederick G. Larkin Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, indicated the directors of the bank believe the strong financial condition and earnings record of the bank justify this special dividend.

Builders to Meet Mon.

Members of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Golden Sails Inn. Speaker will be Chuck Boyle, assistant coach, Cal-State Long Beach. Topic: "The Human and Humorous Side of Football."

Full-Time Students

Crocker-Citizens National Bank estimates that more than half of the one million persons enrolled in California colleges and universities are full time students.



35 YEARS
Lyle Otterman, Huntington Beach, trust officer in probate at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office, has observed 35th anniversary with bank.



CHOICE
John Nechvatil, Torrance, with Crocker National Bank since 1946, has been named assistant vice president-real estate loans at Redondo Beach South Bay office.

Camper Firm in Quarters

Four Winds Camper Mfg. Co., Inc. has moved its entire camper and motorhome production plant into a new 20,000-square-foot facility at 1918 E. Occidental, Santa Ana, to double its production capacity, announced Lee Walters, president.

Previously based in Garden Grove, Four Winds has signed a three-year lease involving \$72,000.

The move resulted from a need for a second production line for the firm's new 19-foot, 5,840-pound motorhome.

IN THE Garden Grove plant, Four Winds produced eight-, nine-, 10- and 11-foot campers. Both product lines will be manufactured in the new facility.

Sales for the new motorhome will reach approximately \$400,000 in 1971 and total sales for Four Winds has been projected to \$1.2 million, Walters said. The previous year's sales were \$700,000, he said.

SBA, B of A Join in Program to Aid Most Small Contractors

The Small Business Administration and the Bank of America have announced a joint program to provide SBA guaranteed revolving lines of credit to small building contractors.

Alvin C. Rice, bank executive vice president, said the program should be of value to contractors with the ability to handle the complicated affairs of construction projects.

An agreement putting the program into effect was signed at Bank of America's San Francisco headquarters.

The program begins immediately on a 90-day pilot basis, according to the announcement.

If no problems arise during the trial period, the plan will be expanded nationwide, involving other banks.

Jack Eachon, SBA associate administrator for financial assistance in Washington, D.C., noted:

"The program should be of major benefit to small contractors in the building and building-oriented fields. Most of these contractors have had a difficult time obtaining adequate financing in the past."

FLEXIBILITY of the program is designed to provide the utmost benefits.

After a revolving line of credit is granted to a small contractor, he can utilize any or all of the amount approved any time during a one-year period. He can pay off the loan or borrow more money — within the limits of the approved amount — without consulting the SBA.

Small building contractors will find it easier to obtain bonds, SBA said, because they will have adequate financing.

In the past, inability to obtain bonds has been a major handicap to small contractors.

This is the first time that an SBA program has

been established in which a bank is permitted to use its own forms, notes and security instruments.

Bank of America will handle the entire operation and will service the loans. SBA's role will be that of guaranteeing the loans up to a maximum of 90 per cent.

Big Industry

Food processing is the leading manufacturing activity in California, with 2,700 food processing plants employing more than 282,000 people, according to Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

TO L.A.

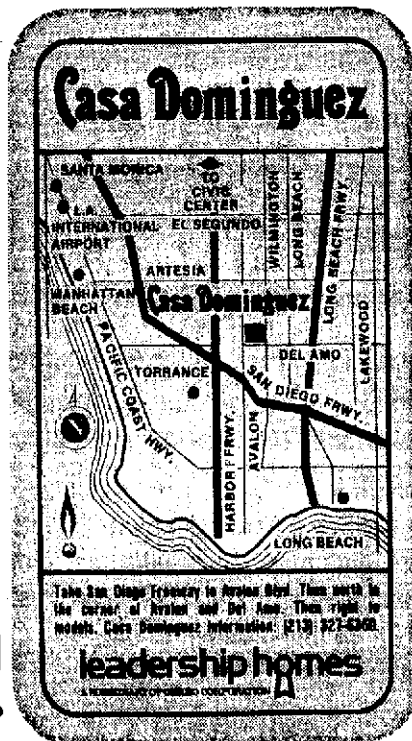
McCall Smith, Long Beach, former Hub Furniture store manager in Long Beach, has joined force of Hub's main store, Los Angeles.



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HOMES FROM \$23,990.
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.

How do you buy a new home for \$19,995 during a Sneak Preview Sale?

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Escape the rush! Be first! Pre-Opening sneak preview of exciting 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes priced right! 1 & 2 stories in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Complete with Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, and other pleasures. And relax! All exterior maintenance provided. Today's the day. Come be Number One!

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The New Leadership

Income Tax Business Grows in 'Hard Times'

NEW YORK (AP) — The sophistication of a country's income tax system indicates how advanced its economy is, says Henry Bloch, adding: "The American system is the envy of others."

Bloch is the "H" and president of H & R Bloch — the corporate name was changed because so many people spelled it that way — a company that expects to prepare close to 10 percent of all personal income tax returns this year.

Many Americans take no pride in the envy of their foreign neighbors, however, because to them the word "complex" could easily be substituted for "sophisticated" and perhaps in the process make the statement more accurate.

Complexity is the trend, says Bloch.

"The system is going to have to get more complicated, because Congress is always trying to refine the laws to make them more equitable," he says. "As a result it makes tax laws more complex."

Says Bloch: "Every time you make an exception to accommodate a special situation, you improve the system but also make it more complex."

AND, IT appears, you make H & R Bloch wealthier. Last year, by way of illustration, the company earned \$8.38 million out of personal income tax returns, nearly double its earnings of the year before.

By contrast, as the returns of individuals and corporations will attest, 1970 was not really a very

good year. Business expenses were up and sales volumes stagnant; and for individuals, overtime was cut and layoffs were common.

"This is a peculiar business," says Bloch. "We do better in hard times because people then want to pay as little tax as possible. We've tripled our business in some cities where there were wholesale layoffs."

Whatever the explanation for its success, Bloch is indeed a peculiar operation. Most of its money is earned during just a few weeks in February and April, and then most of its offices close down for the year.

The rent continues year-round, however, and the company would love to develop a profitable use for the offices, but so far the best answer has been to lend them to political parties, the Boy Scouts or to various charities.

ITS EXECUTIVES are hired and trained in a somewhat peculiar manner also. To begin with, many of them are jobless when they first meet the company, and some also are without skills that are immediately usable.

Attempting to remedy the situation, they pay \$60 and enroll in one of Bloch's tax schools, which are operated in many large

cities during 12 fall weeks. And from such classes the company chooses its employees.

All the company's executives were trained and hired in this unusual way. Some employees never before had pencil-and-paper jobs and some thought they had no aptitudes, which doesn't bother the Bloch brothers at all.

"If the president of General Motors came into our business he wouldn't know

what to do first," said Henry by way of explaining their commitment to training people in their own methods.

REGARDLESS of the growing use of professional tax preparers, and despite the allegedly growing complexity of forms, 50 percent of Americans still manage to make out their return by themselves.

Whether or not this percentage shrinks depends to

some extent on the accuracy of Henry Bloch's forecast of more complexity in future tax forms. A good many Americans still cling to the hope that by some stroke of magic the entire process can be simplified. They hope Bloch is wrong. They hope he is wrong also when he states flatly: "In the future you'll pay even higher taxes. You're living in a dream world if you think the country's expenses will go down."



TAKIN' THE CURE

These "green" truck tires at Goodyear's Danville, Va., plant will assume familiar doughnut shape when cured, or vulcanized. This involves placing tires in huge molds just behind the technician. Company estimates industry will ship 28 million truck tires this year.

Dow Executive Wins 1970 Lundberg Award

Louis E. Tallman, manager of research and technical services in the west for The Dow Chemical

Company's Plastics Department, Torrance, has been presented with the fourth annual Willard Lundberg Memorial Award by the Southern California Chapter, Society of Plastics Engineers, Inc.

The award, highest which the chapter can present to an individual, is presented each year to a person in Southern California which the SPE considers to have made the most outstanding contributions to the society.

Tallman, based at Dow's Torrance production plant, is a former president of the SPE's Southern California Chapter and has served as a member of the SPE's national board of directors.

He joined Dow in 1940 after receiving his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University.

After handling research assignments at the company's corporate headquarters in Midland, Michigan, for 10 years, he was transferred to the Torrance plant to head up the company's research and technical services for plastics in the west.

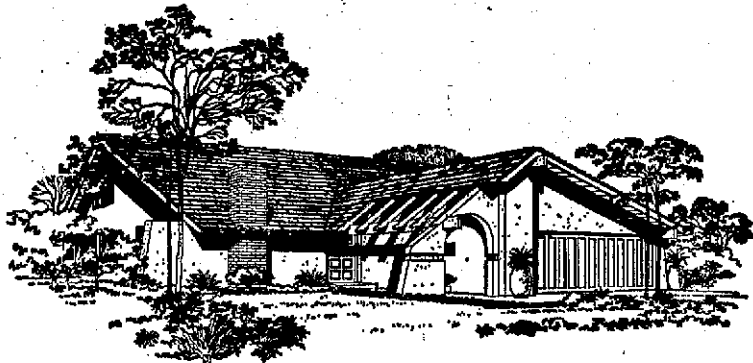


L. E. TALLMAN

Swiss Venture

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Holiday Inns, Inc., said it is negotiating with Movenpick Co., a Swiss restaurant chain to operate three Holiday Inns to be built in Switzerland as joint venture with Occidental Petroleum Corp.

A man's apartment is his landlord's castle.



For a certain sum of money each month, your landlord allows you to use part of his building as your home. How nice.

Why not use that money to start building valuable equity for yourself? In a big new Tempo home by Larwin, you're your own landlord. Tempo offers low VA, FHA and conventional financing. You'll be surprised how easy it is to own a home of your own!

Tempo has it all over apartments in other ways, too.

Like room. Spectacular garden-view family rooms practically surrounded by glass. Huge garden-view kitchens. Dramatic master bedroom suites with private master baths. Much more.

There's even a home that grows as your family grows. Our Spacemaster. To begin with it's a big home, but you can add additional bedrooms later as you need more room. Great idea.

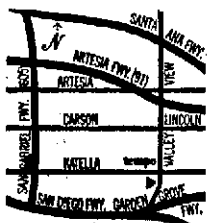
Tempo. Your own castle keep.

Larwin announces newly reduced FHA / VA annual percentage rates.



Carritos from \$25,490.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., East to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.



Cypress from \$25,490

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models.

larwin's tempo



GETTING IN ON THE ACT

It's Fancy-Free Decor for Kid's Rooms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bunk beds, or maybe a four poster, a dresser, desk, perhaps some shelves for books and toys, bright wallpaper, colorful bedspreads and curtains, some pictures — and you have the typical youngster's bedroom.

Attractive. Practical. But it could be so much more!

Fixing up the children's rooms can be the most fun in home decorating. It's one place fancy and imagination can hold sway. You've only the occupant to please.

Go ahead, create a firehouse for the would-be smoke-eater; a garage for the young sportscar buff; a planetarium for the neophyte astronomer; a space setting for the astronaut-to-be; a storybook room for the little girl who lives in the world of make-believe; a mirrored practice hall for tomorrow's prima ballerina; an indoor garden, complete with window greenhouse, for a budding garden clubber, even a tack room for the young equestrienne.

YOU remember what fun it was working on the very first nursery, planning every detail with care — the perfect setting for a very special little person. It's even more fun when the room's occupant is a little older, has his own ideas and can help with the planning and the work.

A very special room need not cost a lot. You'd be surprised what imagination, ingenuity and a handy Mother and Dad can accomplish with hand-me-downs, paper, paint, bits and pieces and scraps of this and that. The home magazines and handyman books are full of ideas and plans, too.

If you want to splurge a bit, even the furniture manufacturers are getting in on the act, and high time, according to Robert S. Fogarty Jr., president of Habitation Resources, Inc., Los Angeles.

FOGARTY finds the children's furniture field generally has been lacking in imagination and innovation. "It is a tremendous

market that has gone relatively unnoticed," he said.

Fogarty's firm acquired Mode Furniture Manufacturing Co., early this year and promptly commissioned Darrell Howe & Associates to design a special line of furnishings for youngsters.

Howe, widely known as a decorator of model homes, says he found the unusual children's rooms he created to attract would-be home purchasers made a big hit with the youngsters. "Even toddlers today are aware of the world around them," he said. "My three-year-old son, Tony, for example, can easily spot the difference between a Ford and a Ferrari, thanks to television." Howe used a Ferrari as the theme for one of the first four children's room collections he designed for Mode. He has others in the works — both room settings and individual pieces designed to appeal to children.

HIS ROOM for the sports car buff features a race car bed — patterned after the flashy Ferrari, with the frame resting on for-real fast-track rubber wheels. Union Jack bedspread and bolster are included. Chests of drawers not only look like work benches — they are! A night stand is made from an authentic V-8 engine with a lamp made from a headlight and steering wheel.

For the fire buff, the bed looks like a bright red fire engine, with side ladders that double as guard rails. The front grill has two pull-out drawers and the box for toy storage. Such a desk with storage underneath. There's a fire hose box for toy storage. Such a room, of course, would call for some kind of shiny pole to slide down.

ANOTHER collection is on a toy soldier theme, with a jaunty wooden fellow forming the frame — head and shoulders for the headboard, legs stretched out for the side rails and feet straight up for the footboard.

Girls aren't overlooked completely. There's a Raggedy Ann room, where col-

orful rag doll-like chairs set the theme.

Whether you go whole hog, buy just a piece or two, or work out a completely different idea on your own, there are a few basics to consider in planning a room for a youngster.

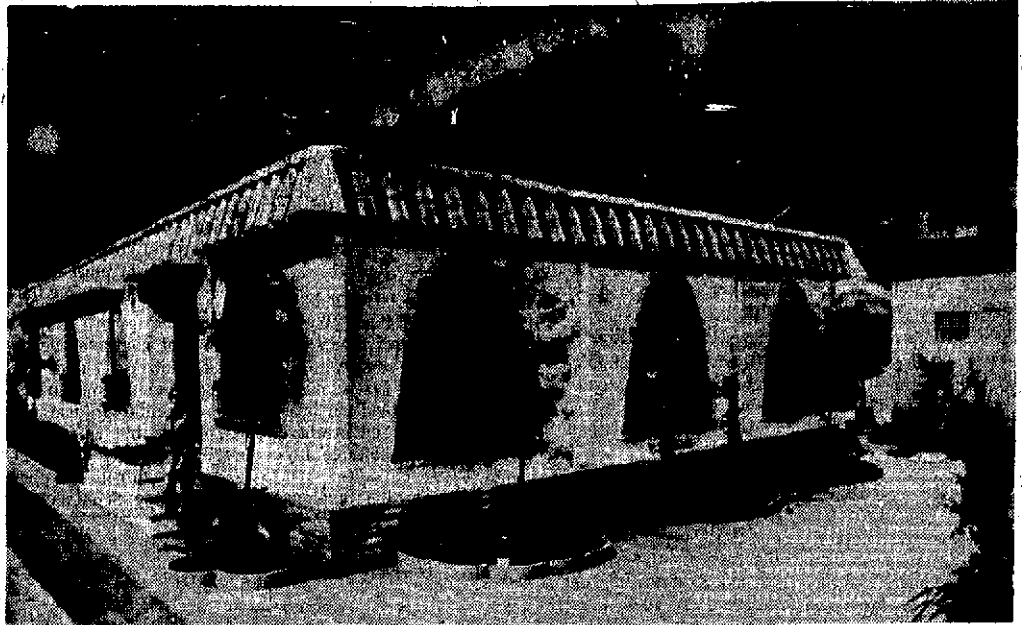
A comfortable bed is a must — a spare for overnight guests is nice. You should have practical flooring, good lighting, e a s y-to-care-for finishes and fabrics.

THERE should be work space for studies and hobbies, a place to tack up pictures, souvenirs and what-not, storage for clothing, and the very special possessions so precious to

youngsters; whether or not mother thinks they're junk really doesn't matter. And she won't care as long as they don't create unmanageable clutter. Where possible leave floor space for play and have stools, cushions or seating of some sort for young guests.

Even if youngsters must share a room, try to give each his own space — a bed, a desk, some storage (is there a youngster who doesn't want some drawer or chest that only he holds the key to?). Often, even in the smallest room, a partial divider will provide privacy.

And, don't forget, it's a room for your boy or girl, not for the boy or girl you were!



THAT'S A MOBILE HOME?

Feature attraction at Arizona Mobile Home Show was this \$45,000, three-bedroom beauty. It has 2,340 square feet of floor space,

two and a half baths and bar. It was one of 250 exhibits at show, was \$39,995 during introduction.

Princess Posts Are Revealed

Princess Cruises, which was purchased from the Boise Cascade Corporation last month by Stanley B. McDonald, Seattle industrialist, has announced new management appointments.

McDonald, president and general manager of the Los Angeles-based cruise line, said that Raymond E. Kusler, active in other McDonald business interests, will serve as vice president.

Previously, Kusler had been vice president of administration and finance for Westours in Seattle.

Ross V. Waggoner, who has been associated with McDonald for several years, was named treasurer.

Nathan K. Cockett was named assistant general manager by McDonald. Formerly field sales manager for Princess, Cockett will report directly to Kusler.

A. Robert Dean, who has been national sales director for the company since 1968, will continue in that post and will be in charge of the overall sales force.

Charles D. Joy, who joined the line last year, will continue as director of advertising and public relations. Pietro Corsi, who had been with Princess since its founding in 1965 and has held various operational positions, was named operations manager.

Arthur Rodney, formerly of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Los Angeles, was named controller. Richard McClaren, who came to Princess from Continental Airlines in Chicago late last year as reservations

Lynwood Firm in Contract

Extensive industrial waste and sewage treatment plants of advanced design will be built by Western Gear Corporation in Georgia and Florida under contracts valued at \$3 million.

The work at Calhoun, Ga., and Palatka, Fla., will be performed by the Indian River Construction Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Western Gear, Lynwood.

At Calhoun, center of the Georgia carpet manufacturing industry with 20 large plants located 60 miles north of Atlanta, the \$2.7 million contract award calls for construction of a complete treatment system capable of handling seven million gallons of waste daily, according to Hugh A. Holborn, president of Indian River Construction. Calhoun Mayor Frank Dickinson said the plant is designed to serve the city and suburban area with an estimated population of 20,000 persons.

manager will continue in that post.

DEAN announced Stephen Maroney, formerly regional sales manager in Los Angeles, will be western sales manager.

Herb Medrow will continue as midwestern regional sales manager, based in Chicago. John Marino will remain as regional sales manager, based in San Francisco, and Susan Pozzi will continue as district sales manager, based in Seattle.

WELCOME TO PARKEWOOD

A NEW CONCEPT IN CAREFREE LIVING FOR ACTIVE ADULTS!

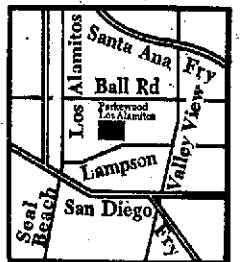
FIRST COMMUNITY OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

If you're ready to stop mowing lawns and start living, if you want freedom from home maintenance and the privacy and tax savings of home ownership... Parkwood is for you.

Parkwood Los Alamitos is an exciting new idea for active adults, giving you a quality S&S home with GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT, over 3½ acres of parks and greenbelt area, and a \$250,000 Adult Activity Center with swimming pool and sauna baths.

Home prices begin at \$28,950, for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbeque at the clubhouse.

Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., turn north one block to Lampson then right to Parkwood. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn South to Lampson then right to the decorated models.



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